



The Northwest Missourian

BRIDGING THE GAP BETWEEN CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY

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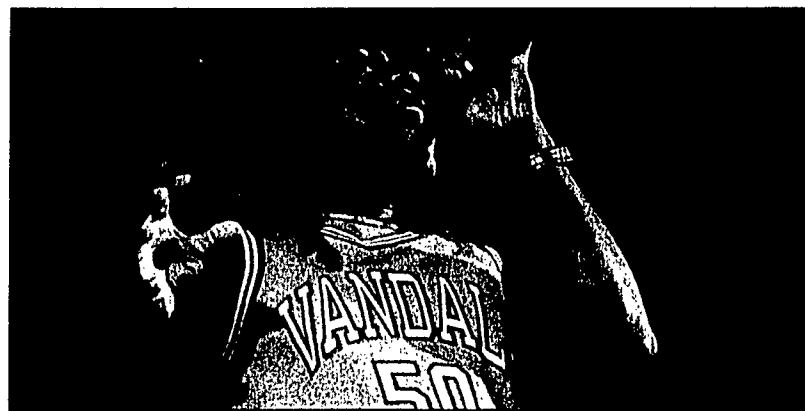


PHOTO BY JOHN PETROVIC/PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR
The Urge performed to a packed crowd at Mary Linn Performing Arts Center Wednesday night. The St. Louis band rescheduled the show after the Sept. 11 attacks.

Northwest students rock with Urge

By SCOTT PHILLIPS
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Six years in waiting, Northwest had a mainstream band come to campus Wednesday night. Not since O.J. was found "not guilty," not since current Northwest freshmen were in the midst of their junior high years has a band come to campus for students to get excited about. All of that has changed with help from The Urge.

The Urge, a St. Louis-based band, took time off from a break after its

last album and came to the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center to give students something to cheer about.

The concert, originally scheduled for Sept. 13, was postponed when America fell under terrorist attack. Steve Ewing, the band's lead singer, was in Los Angeles and was unable to leave.

Being the self-proclaimed pioneers of the St. Louis music scene, The Urge came to Maryville while working on a new album tentatively due out by January. On the new al-

bum, drummer John Pessoni described the sound as "more schizophrenic than we've ever been."

"Somehow, for some reason, the guys in the band are so oddball, such odd players and we work so oddly together, but when we put it all together, it still sounds like us," Pessoni said. "The music's all over the place on this one."

The start of schizophrenic sound began in 1988 by influences that fans might not expect.

"If you looked for the common

denominator between all of us, it would probably be like the Police and the Clash," Pessoni said.

The opening band for The Urge was Disturbing the Peace, also a St. Louis-based band.

To get a more professional sound, Spotlight hired Harvest Production Incorporated to set up the equipment and engineer the sound.

To keep everything in order, 15 volunteers and three campus safety officers provided security for the nearly sold out show.

Domestic violence month

Month focuses on awareness

By KAYT WAHLERT
CHIEF REPORTER

At a time when violence is affecting the heart of every American, Mayor Mike Thompson proclaimed October Domestic Violence Awareness Month.

The awareness week has been extended to one month in Maryville to coincide with the national month-long recognition of violence.

"It's important because we have a large amount of family violence in our area and there are still many people that don't realize that so we'd like to raise awareness about it," said Bren Manaugh, president of the Family Violence Council of Northwest Missouri.

Statistics show domestic violence, although hard to track, is just as prevalent in northwest Missouri as it is anywhere else.

"One of the problems with domestic violence is it's under-reported," Manaugh said. "I think that's especially true in our area because there haven't been a lot of services for victims. We hear about the cases because we work with those people, but they don't really show up in the statistics because nobody records those numbers."

The recorded numbers alone are significant.

"What we know nationally is that one out of three women will experience abuse at some time in their life," Manaugh said. "It's a gender based crime. More than 90 percent of the victims are women."

The FVC is working toward providing more services for victims of abuse in the five-county area.

"We are hoping to have a fully operating domestic violence shelter open by next year (in Maryville)," Manaugh said.

Government funding has enabled the Center to hire an advocate who will be available through a toll-free number by the end of the month to assist victims.

"Our goal is to have a place for people who are in violent situations to call and get help and support to get out of those situations," Manaugh said.

Several groups and organizations have come together in Maryville to contribute to the efforts to raise awareness.

One group is doing a community service project through Lauren Leach's

"(We) wanted to make citizens in the area more aware of how common family violence is."

SARA HENKE

SENIOR FAMILY AND CONSUMER SCIENCE
AND EDUCATION MAJOR

family resource management class.

"We decided that family violence is such an unneeded tragedy in today's society with families that (we) wanted to make citizens in the area more aware of how common family violence is and there are steps to take to eliminate it," said Sara Henke, senior family and consumer science and education major.

The project, called "Rocking out Violence," uses a unique approach to spread awareness.

"The rocking chair is a symbol of safety, security as a comforting environment and then the rocking out by trying to eliminate it," Henke said. "It's kind of a play on words we're trying to do."

Another main goal is to raise money for the Family Violence Council's emergency shelter fund.

"If a person is in a situation that they need to get out of, they can go to the family council and they can set up a place for them to stay for a few days to have more time to assess the situation," Henke said. "Until better steps can be taken."

While the nation focuses on terrorism, Henke reminds people to remember another kind of violence.

"I feel that with the New York terrorist attacks there, not only is violence a worldly thing but it's also very family oriented," Henke said. "We're all upset about that but we need to focus also on violence within our own families."

Group members also hope the more information people have, the more aware they will become and as a result the less domestic violence will happen.

Kayt Wahlert can be contacted at 562-1224 or at kwahlert@missourianonline.com

'Titans' coaches to share inspiring story at MLPAC

By BILL KNUST
SPORTS EDITOR

Northwest students and Maryville residents are in for a treat Thursday as Herman Boone and Bill Yoast present a lecture at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

The lecture begins at 8 p.m. and is free to the public. Boone and Yoast were Disney's real life inspiration for the movie "Remember the Titans."

Boone and Yoast were coaches at the newly integrated T.C. Williams High School during a time of intense racial tension in Virginia.

Yoast was the head coach prior to 1971 when the school integrated. He was popular among the townspeople and his players, but Boone was brought in as the head coach and received criticism from the town and his players.

Boone was not given much leeway from the school, and if he happened to lose a game, Yoast would have immediately replaced him.

But the two coaches pulled the team together to finish second place in national polls and take home a Virginia state championship.

When asked if he was trying to make a point about racism to the kids Boone declines.

"No, I just wanted to win football games, and I had to get the players to get along to win those games," Boone said.

After the undefeated season, Boone continued his career at T.C. Williams High School.

Although Boone and Yoast have retired they are still good friends and tour



BILL YOAST



HERMAN BOONE

the country giving lectures about race relations. The two continue to motivate and inspire others by sharing their personal stories with people across the country.

Bryan Vanosdale, director of campus activities, said the two speakers will serve as an inspiration for all members of the Northwest community.

"Although many people have seen the movie, 'Remember the Titans,' they can learn even more from the message that these two men will bring, that all people can coexist and work together to have a world of peace, which is essential for our society," Vanosdale said.

"Right now, especially with all that has happened in the world, there is a lot of pointing fingers and blame. We need to realize that we're not as different as we all seem to think, and while people do need to celebrate their differences, the similarities should be celebrated as well."

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AMERICA'S WAR ON TERRORISM: WEEK FOUR

EMOTIONS OF NORTHWEST MISSOURI

PART ONE OF A TWO-PART SERIES



Embarrassed

Maleena Mansoor, born in Afghanistan

"I do not walk alone by myself at night going to school, I don't have that same security anymore ... I'm not that outspoken anymore."



Guilty

Randi Nielson, mother from Hopkins

"We felt kind of guilty that we were even bringing somebody into the world when things were so terrible."



Anxious

Michael Steiner, assistant history professor

"If we truly are committed to routing out the problem, we'll have to face a long period of time of not really ever being at peace."



Angered

Ross Fulton, United Methodist pastor

"Can you imagine the impact if we were to bomb them with love and things conducive to life instead of things devastating to life?"

Terrorist attacks have effects on emotions

By SARA SITZMAN
UNIVERSITY NEWS EDITOR
& TRISHA THOMPSON
COMMUNITY NEWS EDITOR

Barely three weeks after the terrorist attacks against America, the ripple from the destruction is still being felt in the Midwest. Throughout the Northwest and Maryville communities a mixture of emotions are swirling. These emotions will be felt with each memory of America's Sept. 11 losses.

For Randi Nielson, Sept. 11 was a bittersweet day.

Nielson, of Hopkins, said she had not felt well all day, but she was not sure if it was because of the day's events or if she was feeling labor pains. With labor expected within a week, she had a doctor's appointment and was feeling contractions by 4 p.m. When she arrived at the hospital around 8:30 p.m., all she could hope was that she would not bear her first child on that day.

"They (the doctors) were saying

"Won't this be interesting to put in your baby book," she said. "We saved the newspaper and everything but that's just kind of a depressing thing to be seeing. When I went into labor on the 11th, I was like OK, as long as he's born after midnight."

A healthy baby boy, Connor was born the next morning.

"It made the hospital and the birth a little less exciting than it could have been because of everything going on with the attack," she said.

Nielson felt a scope of emotions, ranging from shock, amazement, depression, awe, fear and guilt.

"I fear for him and what the world is going to turn out to be," she said. "We felt kind of guilty that we were even bringing somebody into the world when things were so terrible."

Nielson faces motherhood with a different outlook because of the attacks.

"It makes me scared because he is a boy and will be enlisted someday," she said.

With the threat of a possible war on the forefront of Nielson's mind, she has

had mixed feelings about whether the United States should retaliate.

"That's hard because you want something to happen, but at the same time you don't want to live in fear of war," she said. "Something should happen. They need to get them, but you don't want to be worried about germ warfare."

Nielson said she will never be able to forget Sept. 11.

"There is so much that went on in my own personal life and in the world," she said.

On Sept. 10 walking alone at night was not a fear for Maleena Mansoor, but the next day it was no longer an option for her.

Mansoor is an international student who has been studying for a degree in management information systems at Northwest for three years.

"Before the event I was a regular student, there was no difference between

Please see EMOTIONS, Page 2A



PHOTO BY JOHN PETOVIC/PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

University President Dean Hubbard greets Missouri Quality Award examiners at Sunday night's opening session. Northwest administrators and the examiners met throughout the week, and feedback from the visit will be provided in December.

Quality examiners critique Northwest, provide feedback

By SARA SITZMAN
UNIVERSITY NEWS EDITOR

Nine volunteers visited Northwest to assess the University for its contention for the Missouri Quality Award.

University President Dean Hubbard said the group interviewed about 200 people and will spend the rest of the week writing their report.

"I don't know what the outcome will be, but the team was so professional, well organized, cordial and yet thorough," Hubbard said.

Provost Taylor Barnes said the two and a half days of interviewing were outstanding.

"It's a highly qualified team that's focused on what we do here at Northwest," Barnes said. "The sessions I've been in have been very

productive."

Northwest will receive feedback in December from the visit detailing strengths and areas needing improvement. That information will be used in the January planning retreat. Hubbard estimates the ratio of strengths to improvements will be about 3 to 1.

While compliments are appreciated, the areas that need tweaked are more of an interest to the University, Hubbard said.

"It was a good experience," Hubbard said. "I don't know how it could have been better."

The winner of the Missouri Quality Award will be announced in early November. Northwest received the award in 1997.

Sara Sitzman can be contacted at 562-1224 or ssitzman@missourianonline.com

Faculty Senate looks to clarify textbook rental fees

Focusing on helping future students adapt to Northwest Wednesday, the Faculty Senate discussed making changes to the University's current process of informing new students about textbook costs.

If students realize they might have to spend money purchasing supplementary books, they can plan accordingly when they gather financial aid for college, said

Doug Dunham, Faculty Senate president.

The Budget Planning and Development Committee will talk to the appropriate University representatives about clarifying the information, Dunham said.

The Senate briefly discussed the issue but made no decisions or recommendations.

"All we did was bring the issue to light," Dunham said.

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Emotions felt by area residents, Northwest students after attacks on U.S.

said. "After the event there was a lot of fear. Worried not about myself but just more about my parents and my family who live in Saudi Arabia and Afghanistan."

After learning the nationalities of the terrorists, Mansoor said she felt embarrassed.

"After that happened I started feeling embarrassed and sad," she said. "I cannot focus on my studies anymore."

While Mansoor is originally from Afghanistan, she grew up in Saudi Arabia. She has political asylum in the United States as of last April and must wait one year before she can apply for a green card.

Mansoor said she could not predict the changes America will face but they are inevitable.

Now the effects of the attacks have taken Mansoor's sense of security.

"I do not walk alone by myself at night going to school, I don't have that same security anymore," Mansoor said. "I have to go with someone. I'm supposed to be careful when I talk to someone about my culture, my religion. I'm not that outspoken anymore."

Still in shock, it is hard for Mansoor to deal with the situation.

"I'm trying my best to educate anyone here by presenting my country," she said. "I'll be raising my country's flag this year again. I was kind of ashamed about it in the beginning but then I said 'So what?' It's not the country; it's some group of people. If I start losing my self-confidence in my country what about the rest of the world?"

Assistant history professor Michael Steiner described the attacks as "awesome."

"Simply because in many different respects it changed the way that we will perceive our position in the world," Steiner said. "It was awesome in terms of the loss of human life, which is really unmatched in any single day in U.S. history. Awesome in the respect of physically what it will do to the landscape of New York City, the skyline will never look the same. It's awesome in the complexity of the problems we're going to face in trying to respond to it."

While many people throughout the world are feeling fear, Steiner said he is anxious.

"It's more a question of anxiety, I think," Steiner said. "About in the

"I hope we will look at Sept. 11 and see how people are sacrificing their lives, how people are giving their time and their energies to help. They're the ones, I want all of us to see that."

ROSS FULTON
UNITED METHODIST PASTOR

long term how we're going to address the problems that generated the attack because it's not simply a question of terrorists attack in the same respect that we had terrorist attacks in the 1960s, '70s and '80s. This is a totally different dynamic."

There is no short-term solution to end the threat of terrorists, Steiner said.

"If we truly are committed to routing out the problem, we'll have to face a long period of time of not really ever being at peace," he said.

How this will effect people's lives is difficult to predict, Steiner said.

"I think we're going to feel a great deal of frustration in that we'll want things to happen quickly and we'll want them to happen well and neither of those things is bound to happen," he said. "Nothing in terms of resolving this is going to go as rapidly as we want it to."

While America has encountered terrorism before, Steiner said the intensity is relatively new.

"I think Americans will have to become more accustomed to the newness of being considered evil by a large portion of the world's population," Steiner said. "There are millions of people out there that truly hate us."

Steiner said he has spent a considerable amount of class time talking about the attacks with his students to help keep them informed. He has lived through a part of history he will have to teach down the road.

"Unfortunately I think it will probably still be a current event 10 years from now," Steiner said. "I think in 10 years it's going to be difficult to express to students the shock that we felt when it happened."

His first reaction to the terrorist attacks, like many others, was anger.

But Ross Fulton is not like most other people, he is a pastor at the

United Methodist Church.

He was getting himself ready for work and turned his television on to watch the news. He saw an account of the first plane crash re-told and thought it was "just an airplane accident," until the newscaster was interrupted by the second plane smashing into the World Trade Center.

"I was certainly angered, later when I came to church and listening to a talk radio show," he said. "And first thing I heard somebody say is 'By golly, what we need to do is go over there and bomb them.' Bomb who?"

"I think it will probably still be a current event 10 years from now. I think in 10 years it's going to be difficult to express to students the shock that we felt when it happened."

MICHAEL STEINER
ASSISTANT HISTORY PROFESSOR

Immediately, the church arranged a 24-hour prayer vigil and a prayer service for that evening.

"My presence there helped them, their presence there helped me as a pastor," Fulton said. "So we gave them a place to just stop, pull off the side of the road and stop and regroup and re-focus."

"I gave them permission just to shout in anger. I also gave them permission to embrace and lift each other up. I gave them a place to mourn, just to grieve. We need to do that as human beings, not to do so, to bottle that up, is not healthy. So,



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■ To view this story in its entirety
■ Continued coverage of America's War on Terrorism
■ A Northwest professor witnesses the historic attack firsthand.

we gave them a place to mourn. And I hope we gave them a place to come and hear words like 'God still loves you and God still cares about you.'"

Fulton said the terrorist attacks reminded people of what they normally take for granted, others re-evaluated their priorities in life.

"I heard people say, 'You know, our possessions, all this stuff used to be important to us, now it's kind of in the perspective of things are just not so important,'" he said.

Instead of the nation's first reaction of retaliation, Fulton was hoping for a response of healing and compassion.

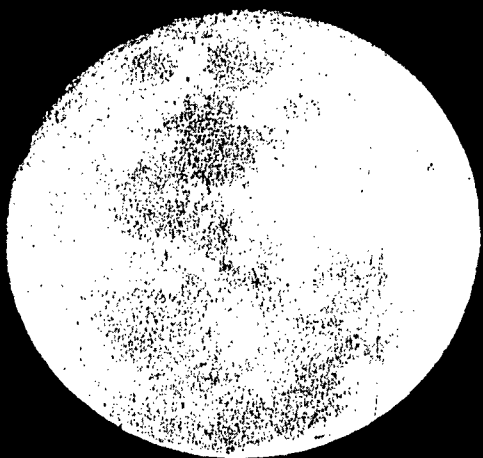
"Can you imagine the impact if we were to bomb them with love and things conducive to life instead of things devastating to life?" he asked. "Of course, I'm probably not very popular in that kind of thought. It's scriptural, return love for hate, turn the other cheek."

Through all the emotions people are dealing with, it is important to stay focused on positive aspects, Fulton said.

"Some people will look at Sept. 11 and see the destruction, the terrible destruction," Fulton said. "I hope we will look at Sept. 11 and see how people are sacrificing their lives, how people are giving their time and their energies to help. They're the ones, I want all of us to see that."

Sara Sitzman can be contacted at 562-1224 or ssitzman@missourianonline.com. Trisha Thompson can be contacted at 562-1224 or tthompson@missourianonline.com

... THE BEARCATS



ARE ON THE PROWL

[OCTOBER 14]

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Managing money for people
with other things to think about

Camp for youth built at Mozingo

By ANN HARMAN
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Maryville youth will soon have the opportunity to get out of the house and interact with peers as construction of the Mozingo Youth Camp is ahead of schedule.

The youth camp is part of a 10-year plan voted on by Maryville community members and was initiated in 1998. It is designed to provide an environment where youth can not only learn, but also spend time with their organizations' leaders and friends.

Mitch Green, youth pastor at Laura Street Baptist Church, said his youth group will be able to use the facilities for several activities.

"We have considered using it in the past for youth weekend retreats," Green said. "We'll coordinate activities that kind of tie in with the topic we're trying to address."

Two barracks and bathroom facilities have been built and two more barracks are under construction. By the spring of 2002, four barracks, accommodating 12 sleepers each, and ample tent camping space will be available.

"We're trying to get everything in that 10-year plan we promised the

people we'd do," Middleton said.

Not only is construction quickly progressing, but \$40,000 has been budgeted for the first phase of a multipurpose building that can be utilized as a dining hall, meeting place, game area or refuge during bad weather.

In addition to the building facilities, nature trails, a wildlife demonstration area, an outdoor amphitheater and several other nature-oriented components will be available.

"We're trying to have something for everybody and give the kids a place to come and get away and enjoy nature," Middleton said.

The camp is mainly aimed at youth groups such as the Boy Scouts of America, church youth groups and schools. Middleton said scout troops from Kansas City, Mo., St. Joseph and Omaha, Neb., have already shown interest in making use of the camp.

"They enjoy it up here," Middleton said. "It's kind of peaceful and calm."

Barracks reservations are \$10 per night and tent camping is \$1 per person.

Ann Harman can be contacted at 562-1224 or aharman@missourianonline.com.



PHOTO COURTESY OF MOZINGO PARK AND REC

Construction of Mozingo Youth Camp is progressing quickly. Two barracks and bathroom facilities have been built. In addition to the building facilities, nature trails, a wildlife demonstration area, an outdoor amphitheater and several other nature-oriented components will be available.

Local walk to promote awareness, raise money

By KARA SWINK
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

An estimated crowd of 300 Northwest students and Maryville residents will be walking in memory of Alzheimer's victims Saturday.

The Memory Walk will begin at the National Guard Armory, with registration beginning at 9 a.m. and the walk starting at 10 a.m.

Those involved will travel roughly two miles to help create awareness and raise money.

"We are trying to create awareness and believe that prevention is better than a cure," organizer Royal Sirasala said.

Fraternities, sororities, student senate and other organizations, along with restaurants in Maryville are sponsoring the walk.

Sigma Kappa will be walking in the Alzheimer's walk for its national philanthropy.

"Every year we walk in the Alzheimer's walk and every chapter across the nation does as well," said Sigma Kappa President Debbie Bacon.

The goal of the walk is to mobilize efforts in the fight against Alzheimer's, show support for people who are affected by the disease and reduce the devastation of Alzheimer's by creating awareness among younger generations, Sirasala said.

"We are organizing the event on campus and this is the best place to start for creating awareness, raising money and taking precautionary measures to help control the Alzheimer's disease," Sirasala said.

Maryville has sponsored the Alzheimer's walk for three years.

Sirasala believes the turnout will be good and with all the restaurants that are donating money, he believes they will collect more than the \$800 raised last year.

"It's an exciting time because it's one more way for us to actively support Sigma Kappa while working with the Northwest family and the community," Bacon said. "At the same time it deepens our sisterhood here and with other members across the nation that are walking in the Alzheimer's walk in their area."

Sigma Kappa will be selling lollipops during registration for \$1. The money will go to Alzheimer's research.

The chapter will also be assisting with water stations by passing out water.

Those interested can walk as individuals or rally family members, friends and co-workers to form a Memory Walk Team.

There is no age limit or registration fee and those interested can walk or ride their way to the finish



FILE PHOTO

The third annual Alzheimer's Walk will take place Saturday. The goal of the walk is to mobilize efforts in the fight against Alzheimer's, show support for people who are affected by the disease and reduce the devastation of Alzheimer's by creating awareness among younger generations.

line.

"I like to volunteer in such activities, it has always been my priority," Sirasala said. "It gives me immense satisfaction as a person and as a volunteer."

Anyone who raises or donates \$10 or more will receive a 2001 Memory Walk T-shirt. The funds raised through the walk will stay in Northwest Missouri to provide service to those afflicted with Alzheimer's.

There will also be free food, entertainment and raffle prizes. The Northwest Missouri Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association will be honoring people affected by the disease with memory ribbons.

Ribbons will be hung during the

walk on the Memories Memorial Tree to honor victims of Alzheimer's. Ribbons can be donated for \$5.

The walk will benefit the community by creating awareness and it will let people learn what the disease is about, Sirasala said.

Alzheimer's is a degenerative disease of the brain in which brain cells die and are not replaced. Memory, thinking and behavior are impaired and commonly lost. Ten percent of people over the age of 65 and half of those over the age of 85 are suffering with Alzheimer's disease.

Kara Swink can be contacted at 562-1224 or kswink@missourianonline.com.

Show to feature antique cars

By ABBY SIMONS
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Car enthusiasts of all makes and models are gearing up for Maryville's Sixth Annual Chamber of Commerce Auto and Truck Show Saturday in Beal Park.

The show, which annually draws more than 100 participants from a four-state area, features automobiles in 21 categories, ranging from pre-1947 stock cars to 1970-2001 two-wheel drive modified automobiles. Entries in each category are judged by other participants in the show, and three trophies are awarded in each class.

Special awards are also given, such as The Best-of-Show, Mayor's

Choice and a Long Distance Trophy for the entry that traveled the farthest to the show.

Those interested in entering the show may enter early for a fee of \$12, or may enter the day of the show for a fee of \$15. Registration will be from 8 a.m. to noon and the show lasts from noon to 3 p.m.

Colleen Hastings, executive director of the Maryville Chamber of Commerce, encourages those interested to stop and visit the show.

"It's really a nice time to come out if you're a car enthusiast to see cars you don't see everyday," Hastings said.

Abby Simons can be contacted at 562-1224 or asimons@missourianonline.com.

Clinic to offer free rabies shot

By TARI ELDER
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Local veterinarians are offering a free clinic this weekend to immunize pets against rabies.

The NNHS is playing host to its second annual free rabies clinic Saturday at Sisson-Eek Park.

Each family can have up to five dogs or cats immunized. Additional pets can be immunized for \$5 each.

At the first clinic, Collins said 50-60 pets were brought down.

"We don't have an expected amount for this year," she said. "It all depends on the weather, but hopefully we'll have a good turnout."

The free rabies clinic is a project of the NNHS and local veterinarians. Nodaway Veterinary Clinic, David Frueh, and Francis Veterinary Services will staff the clinic at Sisson-Eek Park.

David Rybolt will offer the service at his clinic in Barnard from 10 a.m. to noon. James Campbell will provide free rabies shots at his facility in Elmo from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.

The Humane Society requests that all dogs be on leashes and all cats in carriers.

Tari Elder can be contacted at 562-1224 or telder@missourianonline.com.

First Christian Church Fall Rummage Sale

201 W 3rd in basement
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Saturday, Oct. 6 - 8 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
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OUR VIEW

New legislation

A new bill in Congress leads to fear of lost liberties, legislators need to slow down

YOUR VIEW...
WE WANT TO HEAR YOUR VIEWS ON THIS SUBJECT. CALL THE MISSOURIAN BACKTALK LINE AT 562-1980 OR MAIL YOUR LETTER TO THE EDITOR TO: THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN, 6 WELLS HALL, 800 UNIVERSITY DRIVE, MARYVILLE, MO 64468

The rest of the world sees America as a place of freedom. A country whose citizens expect the chance to speak freely, practice whatever religion they desire and trust that their private information will remain private. New legislation making its way through Congress could jeopardize these rights.

The PATRIOT Act, which stands for Providing Appropriate Tools Required to Intercept and Obstruct Terrorists, was introduced to the House of Representatives as "compromise" anti-terrorism legislation dangerously close to compromising our rights as Americans.

The bill would expand the definition of terrorism to include crimes as minor as Web defacing. The bill also discusses giving law enforcement the power to monitor which Web sites people under investigation visit.

In the aftermath of Sept. 11, proposals and legislation to combat terrorism have been thrown around at an alarmingly fast rate.

Yes, the attacks were a tragedy and yes, something should be done to fight terrorism. But, are the American people willing to give up their freedom for safety?

We must remember that once legislation passes, it is nearly impossible to undo. Once liberties are lost, they are virtually gone forever.

Taking away one liberty makes it that much easier to take another. This could cause a snowball effect that leads to more and more freedoms lost.

Legislators and lawmakers must keep cool heads. Stopping terrorists is a priority, but at what cost?

Congressmen need to know how their constituents feel about hasty legislation aimed at preventing future tragedies. Quick voting on critical laws could lead to disastrous consequences.

Write your representatives and urge them to slow down. We need to think things through and look at the big picture. Take away the emotion of Sept. 11 and think about future generations of Americans. Our children are entitled to the same freedoms we enjoy today.



IT'S NOT
NEGOTIABLE

NATIONAL VIEW

Attack aftermath

Zealous nationalism makes for queasy country

By SCOTT SIMPSON
THE DAILY AZTEC (SAN DIEGO STATE U.)

(U-WIRE) - You know what? Some people are just morons. Actually, every one of us has been a moron at some point in time. Most children usually leave it behind when they enter high school, but some shed it a bit later. For others, it never goes away. Examples are prevalent in the news and society today.

We all know that a "certain event" has caused quite a stir in the minds of just about everyone. It is not my intent to rehash past events or to trivialize anything, but the whole thing seems to have stirred up a fresh batch of moronism. I even have examples to back it up.

Example One: Attack of the nerds. As if things weren't already bad enough for Microsoft, the mighty bastion of capitalism (Motto: Where do we want your money to go today?), the company has decided that its game, Flight Simulator, is a little too real. Apparently, it can teach people to fly Boeing 747-400 aircraft.

Reflecting their socially-conscious nature, the nice folks at Microsoft have shelved the game indefinitely. Other game manufacturers who make games that are actually violent have also revised their upcoming projects and, in some cases, canceled them.

Across the nation, gamers have taken great offense to the fact that companies are showing a little heart and withholding games based on wanton violence. Are these gamers just so attached to their inane 72X CDROM drives that they just want to blow more things up rather than look at the world around them? Morons. Morons all.

Example Two: Exhibition of rights. Patriotism is everywhere these days, from flags in windows to T-shirts with unprintable patriotic slogans (I'm told they're actually printable, but I have to disagree). Suddenly, in a place where we, for some reason, expect patriotism to be at its strongest, the nobility of our most sacred secular icon is challenged. A Sacramento teacher burned an American flag in a classroom recently.

Get through all the media hype and you find out that he only actually burned a corner of it. But that's still illegal, right? Wrong.

You can burn a thousand flags on the steps of Congress and all you'll get is a fine from the EPA. Anti-American? Maybe. Illegal? No. Yet for some reason, the nice folks of Sacramento seem ready to lynch this poor man for doing nothing illegal at all.

Had he decided to torch Old Glory a year ago, he might have had a few concerned parents that worried about what this world was coming to before they loaded their eight guns and ran off to their NRA meeting.

I'm sure no small number of people have done the American thing, called up their Congressman, and demanded a law be put on the books to ban burning anything at all with the colors red, white or blue. And these people don't even realize how dangerous such a move is in a time when we are about to lose so many civil liberties we take for granted.

"He who would sacrifice Liberty for safety deserves neither," wrote a very wise and very dead man named Ben Franklin.

He's still right. Everyone is too eager to squeal on the neighbor about things that don't matter in the long run. They shake their fingers in the air and exclaim, "There should be a law!" Morons. Morons all.

These plagues of moronism stem from the fact that we're a little too stuck up. We scream and yell when they take away our curbside check-in at the airport. We wreak havoc when we can't have our shiny new video games. We hide in dark corners of our home when the stock market dips a few points. We call un-American absolutely anything we disagree with. I shudder to think what might become of the concept of liberty when the Office of Homeland Security takes power.

House Un-American Activities Committee, anyone?



KARA SWINK
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

I have one question. Why is it that whoever is involved in pulling the fire alarm around 3 a.m. in Hudson Hall finds it funny, but doesn't have the guts to stick around to watch residents walk outside and stand for 20 to 30 minutes?

Why should more than 400 residents be treated like criminals and have to walk in a single-file line through a blackout before going back to bed?

It happened again last week when Hudson Hall was evacuated twice because of the nerve of someone pulling the fire alarm. I must admit, the first week of school it was funny, but now it's just getting old.

I've been sound asleep the last two times this has happened, and I know I'm not the only one who thinks this juvenile behavior needs to stop. Come on people, I need my rest or I get cranky. Just ask my roommate.

This question is for the person who thinks the thrill of pulling the alarm and evacuating the building is a rush.

Why do you do it? If it's to see girls in their pajamas, think again. Seriously, how cute can we look when we've been sleeping for a couple of hours, our hair beginning to frizz and morning breath upon us?

Have you thought about how dangerous it is to pull the fire alarm just for a laugh? It's happened so many times already this year some are refusing to get out of bed and go outside. What would happen if there was a fire and those who thought it was just a prank stayed in bed? We have all heard the story of the boy who cried wolf. Look what happened to him.

If your friend is the one who is pulling the alarm, you are just as stupid and involved. Stop being the idiot that you have made yourself out to be and collect your \$500. Campus Safety will thank you and so will your fellow residents in Hudson.

Residents of Hudson also need to give Campus Safety officers a break.

They are doing their jobs when they make us evacuate the building for our safety. They are as frustrated as we are with having to stand outside in the cold and wait for the signal to go back inside.

We are sick of hearing that same speech, "You think it's cold now, just wait until the middle of January..." but Campus Safety is just trying to make us realize how stupid the prank has become by standing outside at 3 a.m.

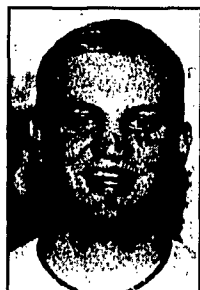
Whoever you are, you need to grow up and realize you are in college now. After you left high school you were supposed to bring your brain with you.

If you really feel the need to pull the fire alarm, call me. I'd be happy to stand there and watch you do it and afterward turn you into Campus Safety. I can always use an extra \$500.

Kara Swink can be contacted at 562-1224 or kswink@missourianonline.com

YOUR VIEW

What do you think about the cell phone tower being built in the parking lot of the Tau Kappa Epsilon house?



"Very smart business move on their part. It is an excellent way to generate money necessary to making them a successful chapter."

Logan Lightfoot
English major



"I don't know any details about it. How I feel would depend on how intrusive or bothersome such a structure might be to the other people who live around there."

Wayne Chandler
Assistant professor of English major



"It would make me feel more secure to know that my cell phone connection would be better."

Laura Haney
Elementary education major



"I don't care too much. It's a good way to earn some money."

Miles Lutterbie
Music major



"The cellular coverage in Maryville is weak at best. Plus, a tower would help supplement fraternity costs."

Tamara Wallace
Biology/psychology major

The Northwest Missourian

The Northwest Missourian is an independent learning environment providing the best source of information and advertising for our community.

Questions? Comments about *The Northwest Missourian*? Story idea? We would like to hear from you. If you do not find the person you need on the right, please contact Marjie Kosman at 660-562-1224, by fax at 660-562-1521, by e-mail at northwestmissourian@hotmail.com or write us at 800 University Drive, Wells Hall 6, Maryville, MO 64468.

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We want to hear your views on this issue and others. Call *The Missourian* Backtalk line at 562-1980. E-mail your letter to the editor to northwestmissourian@hotmail.com or send it by mail to: *The Northwest Missourian*, Wells Hall 6, 800 University Drive, Maryville, MO 64468. Letters are limited to 250 words due to space constraints. All letters must be signed; students should include their major. *The Missourian* reserves the right to edit all letters.

MY VIEW

Printing charges eliminate Homecoming

In case you haven't noticed, now seems to be the prime time of the year for professors to assign papers.

Now I'm not talking about those 3-5 page easy papers with topics like, "What I Did On My Summer Vacation." No, fellow students, I'm talking about those 15-20 and yes, even 30-page critical analysis papers.

We already have mid-terms on the week of Homecoming. How wrong is that? Shouldn't Homecoming week be a time to relax and build up school spirit for the impending victory ahead? I know what some of you are thinking, "We get Friday off." Well, that's not enough.



TARI ELDER
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

library from a reference book, you probably had to make copies of the pages you used. We'll estimate that at around 40 pages. (Some numbers may seem exaggerated and the

Now let's just say your paper is 25 pages long, and of course you'll have to print out at least 3 copies before it's all right. Already we're at 75 pages.

Where did you get your information? If you got it at the

truth is they are. They have been lowered to avoid complete heart failure.) Our total is now 115 pages.

But wait, there's more. With the age of technology upon us, you more than likely used the Internet to get some of your information.

Of course you'll have to print off all of those pages to prove the validity of your information. Add another 15 pages. That brings our grand total to 130 pages of printed and copied material.

Here's the punch line: Multiply that by 10 cents. (This is of course assuming that you have money on your handy dandy Bearcat Card.) That comes to \$13 for one paper. I know for some of you this is no

strain on the pocketbook.

Fellow students, my purpose in writing this is to persuade all poor college students to unite! We need to get the cost of copying reduced. I remember when all you needed was a nickel for a copy. Maybe I'm just cheap, but if that's the case, then I'm sorry. If everyone could complain to at least 2 people, maybe we could get this changed for future generations of Bearcats.

If you need me, I'll be spending Homecoming Day behind the front desk at Franken Hall trying to pay for my Honors Composition paper. To everyone else, enjoy the game.

Tari Elder can be contacted at 562-1224 or at telder@missourianonline.com

MY VIEW

Little things make life happy, relieve stress

It seems like lately, tests and papers have been bearing down and smothering me.

With all that stress, it is easy to forget about the little things that make life shiny. So, while slaving away at the circulation desk, I thought of some things that make me happy.

Getting notes on my dry erase board. Does anyone else find this as exciting as I do? Probably not; you most likely have more of a life than that. Yet when I return to my room after a long, hard day of writing of the short-notice variety, I find myself dancing in the hallway when I see that shiny board covered in writing. "What does room 227 have



AMANDA SANDERSON
CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

for me. Seeing a freshly raked yard, with its heap of leaves, makes me want to romp in them and scatter them everywhere. What can I say? I

to say today?" I wonder. Even if the message is as simple as a hello, it gives me warm fuzzies to know somebody stopped by just for me. Insert cheesy smile.

Piles of dead leaves. This has got to be the most exciting aspect of the fall

like destruction. Who truly will not admit they do not enjoy crunching through a big pile of leaves on their way to class each day? Again, probably a lot of you, especially if you happen to be wearing open-toed platform sandals.

My quilt. The one thing I would save during a fire in the dorms, even before my roommate. Well, what wouldn't I save before my roommate? Just kidding, Monica. I may be fond of destruction, but not of humankind. Anyway, I spent three months working on that blanket; I'm slightly partial to it. You understand, right Mo?

Other things that bring a smile to my face? Road trips, clean laundry

(especially when somebody else does it for me), storms, loud moshy music, my resident assistant and floormates and Glade Plug-Ins. Don't ask.

So instead of giving yourself paper cuts from studying those note cards, stop and take time to smell the Plug-In. Or your resident assistant.

As important as it is to ace those mid-term exams, it is crucial to take a break and crack a smile. Your mission, should you choose to accept it: Find something that makes you happy. Even if it's dry erase board notes.

Amanda Sanderson can be contacted at 562-1224 or asanderson@missourianonline.com

MY VIEW

Attacks hit close to home, duty calls friend

While parts of the nation feel a need for some sort of retaliation for the terrorist attacks, I'm not so sure.

I do not want a war. I do not want more innocent people to die and that includes Americans, Afghans or any other nationality.

I felt pretty lucky that I didn't know anybody even remotely involved with the Sept. 11 events.

But now I do. I would have to say that Andrew is one of my best guy friends.

Though we both lived our whole lives in the same small Iowa town, he wasn't in my class until the first grade. Even back then he was quite the clown.

It wasn't really until high school that I got to know Andrew.

He's really smart, but he doesn't like people to know that.

He's a good musician, but he's modest with that too.

He's also really good at athletics, which is easy to see.



SARA SITZMAN
UNIVERSITY NEWS EDITOR

though I could hardly play a bass drum. I think he kept at it because it gave him a good laugh seeing me attempt to play.

He's also the one who taught me how to twirl a drumstick between my fingers in between hits.

My best friend, Susie, and I had a lot of fun with Andrew during tennis season.

Andrew is an awesome tennis player. He could play Susie and I by himself and still kick our butts. He

When I think of Andrew I think of him copying my homework in band because he knew I would let him every time.

I think of him trying to teach me to play the trap set even

was the only person in our high school to letter in two spring sports, tennis and golf, in the same year.

When he made it to state competition in tennis our senior year, who traveled eight hours in one day to see him play? Yep, Susie and me.

When I looked at the casting list for the musical *Grease*, I was excited to read that I was "Girl Dancer 1" and Andrew was "Boy Dancer 1." We sang, we danced and we had an awesome time.

After graduation Susie went to Creighton University, Andrew went to Central Missouri State University and I came to Northwest.

But a couple of weekends ago Susie and I made the trek to Warrensburg to visit Andrew.

He showed us around the town. Made sure we had a great time. He even saved me from some psycho dancer at one of the parties we went to that weekend. That's a true friend.

Two summers ago he went to basic training with the U.S. Air Force to help him get his pilot's license.

For as long I as can remember, Andrew has wanted to be a pilot. And that is exactly what he is. And that is exactly why I don't want a war.

Andrew was called to active duty Monday night.

He told his family to expect him to be gone a year.

And while I know he will do his best to serve this country and I am proud of him, I am sad and I am scared.

I know that more people are feeling the effects of lending their friends and family to this country.

I know that more people are worried and praying for loved ones.

And I know that more people just want the violence to end.

Sara Sitzman can be contacted at 562-1224 or ssitzman@missourianonline.com

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@THURSDAY'S FRONT PAGE



@THIS WEEKEND

Maryville heads to Chillicothe to face the Hornets in an MEC showdown and Northwest plays Missouri Southern on the road. Log on for next-day coverage.

@THE BUZZ

Music television is one of the defining cultural aspects of our generation. Yet sadly, it has lost its way along the road of pop culture. Currently, MTV and VH1 are the dominant forces in the music television market, which is in dire need of a huge makeover.

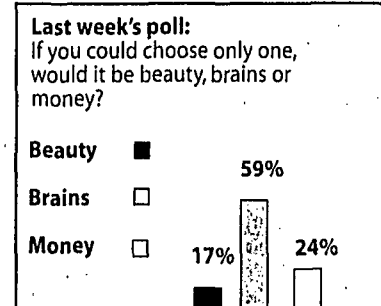
The new thriller "Don't Say a Word" stars Michael Douglas in a movie that tries too hard to be like the Mel Gibson thriller "Ransom." In doing so, he only lowers the price on his own head of future movies he might star in.

Imagine a modern band that has been schooled in various techniques of music like classical and jazz at the exceedingly prestigious Berklee School of Music. Now imagine that band playing hip-hop.

@COMING UP

Keep checking back for polls, audio, video and promotions.

@POLL



This week's poll:
Would you be willing to give up certain liberties for increased safety?

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5:10 pm-Abs & Arms/balls
5:45 pm-Circuit Slam

Tuesday:
6:00 am-Nike Total Body
8:00 am-Step, Bands and Balls
5:15 pm-Muscle Mix
6:15 pm-Yoga-Fit (40 min.)

Friday:
6:00 am-Total Step
8:00 am-Aerobics (30 min.)
Yoga-Fit (30 min.)
4:00 pm-Combo Challenge

Wednesday:
6:00 am-Boxaerobics/weights
4:00 pm-Step Reebok'n weights
5:10 pm-Abs and Buns
5:45 pm-Combo Challenge

Thursday:
6:00 am-Step Interval
8:00 am-Nike Total Body
5:15 pm-Boxaerobics Interval
6:15 pm-Yoga-Fit (40 min.)

Sunday:
4:45 pm-Body Pump
5:45 pm-Yoga-Fit (30 min.)

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

THURSDAY

- IM Sportcathalon I begins
- PTO Rummage Sale, 7 a.m.-9 p.m., St. Gregory's
- Momfit, 6:30 p.m., First Christian Church, Room 106
- Distinguished Lecture: Herman Boone and Bill Yoast, 8 p.m., Mary Linn Performing Arts Center
- Women's Bible Study, 8 p.m., United Methodist Church

MONDAY

- Columbus Day Observed
- Thanksgiving Day (Canada)
- National Earth Science Week
- KXCV Montreal/Quebec Tour
- Last date to place a trimester course on pass/fail
- Jazz Ensemble Tour
- Mid-term examinations
- StuCo Meeting, 7:45 a.m., Middle School

FRIDAY

- Republic Day (Portugal)
- KXCV Montreal/Quebec Tour
- 4-H Interstate Show, Albrecht-Kemper Museum of Art, St. Joseph
- Rummage Sale, 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m., First Christian Church, Rec Room

TUESDAY

- Mid-term examinations
- National Earth Science Week
- KXCV Montreal/Quebec Tour
- Jazz Ensemble Tour

SATURDAY

- MCDA Collegiate Choral Symposium, all day, Mary Linn Performing Arts Center
- Youth Rummage Sale, 8 a.m., former Radio Shack building
- Rummage Sale, 8:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m., First Christian Church, Rec Room
- Memory Walk, 9 a.m., Armory
- Chamber Car Show, noon-3 p.m., Beal Park

WEDNESDAY

- Mid-term examinations
- Cub Scouts meeting, 6:30 p.m., United Methodist Church
- Encore: "Ragtime, The Musical," 7:30 p.m., Mary Linn Performing Arts Center
- Nodaway County University Outreach & Extension Council meeting, 7:30 p.m., Courthouse Annex

SUNDAY

- Independence Day (Brazil)
- National Earth Science Week
- KXCV Montreal/Quebec Tour
- Elder's Breakfast, 7 a.m., First Christian Church
- Wind Symphony and Jazz Concert, 3 p.m., Mary Linn Performing Arts Center
- Church Conference, 6 p.m., United Methodist Church

- Mid-term examinations
- KXCV Montreal/Quebec Tour
- Fall Career Day, 10:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Bearcat Arena
- Momfit, 6:30 p.m., First Christian Church, Room 106
- Theater: "The Complete Works of William Shakespeare-Abridged!" 7:30 p.m., Charles Johnson Theatre

PUBLIC SAFETY

Sept. 26

■ An officer received a report from a Maryville male that someone had taken items from his vehicle in the 800 block of Birchwood Cove.

■ While on patrol on South Main, an officer observed a suspicious vehicle in a private parking lot in the 200 block of South Hills Drive. The driver of the vehicle was identified as Dustin A. Sticken, 20, Maryville. While speaking with him an odor of intoxicants was detected. He was asked to perform some field sobriety tests, which he could not successfully complete. He was issued a summons for zero tolerance after his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit.

Sept. 27

■ While on patrol in the 400 block of North Buchanan, an officer observed a male individual trying to take a street sign. Chad A. Trusty, 19, St. Joseph, was issued a summons for disorderly conduct.

■ While on patrol in the 400 block of North Buchanan, an officer observed a vehicle cross the center line. The vehicle was stopped in the 300 block of West 12th. The driver of the vehicle was identified as Brett A. Berndt, 21, Maryville. While speaking with him an odor of intoxicants was detected. He was asked to perform some field sobriety tests, which he could not successfully complete. He was arrested for DWI after his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit.

■ An officer received a report from a Maryville female that someone had taken her purse from her car while it was parked in the 300 block of North Market.

■ An officer received a report from a Maryville male that someone had taken a visor organizer and other items from his car while it was parked in the 100 block of North Main.

■ An officer received a report from a Maryville female that someone had taken her wallet from her vehicle while it was parked in the 1600 block of South Main.

Sept. 28

■ While on patrol in the 400 block of North Buchanan, an officer observed a male individual who was bleeding. Andrew K. Elder, 21, Maryville was issued a summons for assault.

■ An officer received a report from a Maryville male that someone had taken his wallet and miscellaneous items from his vehicle while it was parked in the 1800 block of South Main.

■ An officer received a report of a loud party in the 1100 block of North College Drive. Krishna D. Rayalu, 24, Maryville, was issued a summons for permitting a peace disturbance.

■ Stephanie New, Maryville, and another unknown vehicle were parked in a private parking lot in the 1100 block of East Fourth. An unknown vehicle backed out of a parking space, striking New's vehicle. The vehicle then left the scene.

Sept. 29

■ An officer received a report of a male individual that was indecently exposed in the 800 block of North Mulberry.

■ An officer served a Maryville Municipal warrant on James A. Hutchinson, 21, Elmo, for failure to appear. He was issued a summons for failure to appear and released after posting bond.

■ An officer received a report from a business in the 1600 block of East First that someone had broken into the office taking money.

■ An officer received a report of underage drinkers in the 900 block of College Avenue. Upon arrival, Richard E. Fisher, 20, Maryville, was

issued a summons for minor in possession.

■ An officer received a report that a male individual had broken out a window in the 300 block of North Market. Jarrod L. Brumley, 24, Maryville, was issued summonses for property damage and disorderly conduct.

■ While on another call, an officer observed a female individual set her beer down in the 300 block of North Market. Shannon M. Stein, 20, Gladstone, was issued a summons for minor in possession.

■ Officers received a report of a noise complaint in the 400 block of West Fifth. Upon arrival, Jerin L. Higdon, 18, St. Joseph, was issued summonses for possession of 35 grams or less of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. Kyle P. Smiddy, 20, Maryville, was issued a summons for minor in possession.

■ An officer received a report from a Maryville female that her daughter had been assaulted.

Sept. 30

■ An officer received a report from a Maryville male that someone had taken his car while it was parked in the 2000 block of South Main. He later reported that the vehicle had been located.

■ While on patrol in the 900 block of North Walnut, an officer observed a male individual throw an object to the ground. Bradley J. Woolever, 19, Ames, Iowa, was issued summonses for minor in possession and littering.

■ While on patrol in the 100 block of East Third, an officer observed a vehicle make an illegal left turn at the intersection of Third and Main. The vehicle was stopped in the 400 block of North Walnut. The driver of the vehicle was identified as Erik W. Swenson, 18, Maryville. While speaking with him an odor of in-

toxicants was detected. He was asked to perform some field sobriety tests, which he could not successfully complete. He was arrested for DWI after his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued summonses for improper left turn and careless and imprudent driving.

■ An officer received a report from a Maryville female that she was assaulted at her residence in the 200 block of West 12th.

Oct. 1

■ Madonna E. Pope, 55, Pickering, was stopped in traffic in the 100

Soccer mania



PHOTO BY MELISSA GALITZ/ASSISTANT PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR
Brian Schaefer, a two-year member of the men's soccer club, stretches to block a goal during practice Tuesday afternoon. The soccer club is coached by Paco Martinez and competes against four to five universities every year.

block of East Third. Karin L. Yarnell, 23, Maryville, was backing out of a parking stall and struck Pope. Yarnell was issued a summons for careless and imprudent driving by improper backing.

■ While in the 1600 block of North Main, an officer checked on a vehicle. The driver of the vehicle was identified as Richard M. Parham, 18, Maryville. While speaking with him a can of intoxicants was found in his vehicle. He was asked to perform some field sobriety tests, which he could not successfully complete. He was arrested for DWI after his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued summonses for minor in possession and open container.

■ An officer served a Maryville municipal warrant on Jessica F. Slomp, 23, Maryville, for failure to appear. She was issued a summons for failure to appear and released after posting bond.

Oct. 2

■ While responding to another call in the 300 block of West Thompson, an officer observed a smoking pipe in the residence. Dustin L. Simpson, 18, Ravenwood, was issued a summons for possession of drug paraphernalia.

■ An officer served a warrant on Jeremy W. Taylor, 29, Maryville, for distribution of a controlled substance.

BIRTHS

Odin Sammul Patrick

Curtis and Wendy Patrick, Grant City, are the parents of Odin Sammul, born Sept. 20 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

DEATHS

Rosa Moses

Rosa Moses, 93, Maryville, died Sept. 28, at Nodaway Nursing Home in Maryville.

She was born Aug. 15, 1908, to Charles and Anna Coffman in Victor, Colo.

She is survived by one son, Charles, two grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

Services were Oct. 1 at Quisenberry Funeral Home, Toganoxie, Kan. Burial was at Oak Hill Cemetery in Lawrence, Kan.

Helen Frakes

Helen Frakes, 86, St. Joseph, died Sept. 28, at Beverly Manor in St. Joseph.

She was born Aug. 5, 1915, to Nathan and Joann Frakes in Buchanan County.

She is survived by two nieces, Eileen Cooper and Donna Ayers. Services were Thursday at Oak Hill Cemetery.

Joseph W. Mitchell

Joseph W. Mitchell, 84, Quitman, died Oct. 1, at Maryville Healthcare Center in Maryville.

He was born April 23, 1917, to Ernest and Mary Mitchell in Wilcox.

He is survived by one son, Larry; one daughter, Marcia; four grandchildren and two sisters.

Services were Wednesday at Price Funeral Home Chapel in Maryville. Burial was at Hillcrest Cemetery in Skidmore.



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PHOTO BY JOHN PETROVIC/PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

Lesla Newman, a home economist from the Taste of Home Cooking School, demonstrates her techniques and tips on how to prepare different types of recipes. The two hour show was watched by a sold-out show at Mary Linn Performing Arts Center Tuesday.

Cooks gather for meal ideas

By KAYT WAHLERT
CHIEF REPORTER

The sweet aroma of butterscotch pumpkin cake wafted through the auditorium doors of the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center Tuesday night.

A predominately female audience gathered to learn the secrets of cooking from Lesa Newman, a home economist from the Taste of Home Cooking School in a sold-out show.

The two-hour show featured Newman demonstrating cooking techniques and tricks for making meals simpler to prepare.

Mike Herring, Maryville Daily Forum sales manager, said the event, which was traditionally held in Charles Johnson Theatre, had to be moved because of the enormous response.

The turnout has doubled since the show started three years ago, Herring said. Maryville residents and people from surrounding areas come to participate.

Barb Livengood, from Clarinda, Iowa, said she came to the show for fun.

"I came just for entertainment, just a night out," Livengood said.

Guests of all ages were welcome to attend.

Melody Bix, and her son Cody from Hopkins, have come every year.

"We came because we like to cook, try new recipes," Bix said. "We learn easy ways to cook good food."

Others came in an attempt to find a way to make cooking effortless.

Pam Hensley, from King City, manages two restaurants and has little time for cooking. "We just enjoy looking at all the different ideas and recipes that they have and things that make it simpler for us," Hensley said. "As a working person, I don't have much time to cook and if I'm gonna do something I'd like to do something easy and something I know has already been tried."

Along with free samples, 19 vendors provided door prizes ranging from food to microwaves and televisions.

At the end of the night, people left with their stomachs full, their recipe books thicker and knowledge of the secret of the sauce.

The event was sponsored by the Maryville Daily Forum and the Penny Press.

Kayt Wahlert can be contacted at 562-1224 or kwahlert@missourianonline.com

Northwest teacher earns award

By JULIE MILLER
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Northwest students will have to go without the teaching of Assistant English professor Catie Rosemurgy next trimester.

After winning the Rona Jaffe Foundation Writers' Award, Rosemurgy will take time off teaching to promote her first book of poetry, "My Favorite Apocalypse" (Graywolf), as well as to spend time doing what she loves — writing.

Rosemurgy was among six women to be honored by the Foundation, which awards financial incentive to female authors annually. Nearly 50 women have benefited from the award, Foundation

spokesperson Roger Bilheimer said.

At a young age Rosemurgy wrote for fun, and she continued to enjoy writing throughout her education, but it was not until her undergraduate studies that Rosemurgy thought about pursuing a career as a writer.

"Slowly it opened up to me that I could take this kind of private obsession and make a job out of it," Rosemurgy said.

Rosemurgy has been published in Ploughshares and Poetry Northwest. "My Favorite Apocalypse" emerged from her master thesis and was published in June. It can be purchased online or by contacting Rosemurgy.

"I feel bewildered, charmed, and basically lucky," said Rosemurgy. "If I'm traveling, if I'm teaching, if I'm in love or not in love, whatever happens, writing is how I'm alive. It anchors my every day."

Rosemurgy plans to read her poetry in the Maryville area as well as in Florida, Louisiana, North Carolina, South Carolina, New York, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Tennessee and Kentucky.

Other plans for her time off include working on a second book, which she says is in its preliminary stages.

Julie Miller can be contacted at 562-1224 or jmill@missourianonline.com

New Greeks mingle, learn the ropes

By LEAH ST. CLAIR
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

New Greek members learned what it takes to be Greek at a recent conference.

Sponsored by Panhellenic Council, Inter Fraternity Council, Order of Omega and Greek chapter presidents, Being A New Greek, or BANG, was presented Sunday at the Student Union.

New members gathered to play games and hear presentations on rituals and values, time management, Greek relations, academics, leadership and alcohol awareness. Each of the topics were presented in relationship to Greek life.

Jamie Borsh, vice president of Order of Omega and Panhellenic Council, said the event helped to break down stereotypes among Greek organizations and encouraged new members to start working together.

"It's a good way to give them tips from members that have been part of a Greek organization for a couple of years," Borsh said.

The conference was a way to give new members expectations of being Greek, to see what the older organization members do and give tools for surviving college life.

"I thought it was a very good way to meet people from other organizations."

MOIRA AARON
SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA MEMBER

about the subject matter presented. New members were divided into groups with members from other organizations.

Borsh hopes the presentations will be more interactive in the future.

"This is something that will happen every fall hopefully," Borsh said.

Leah St. Clair can be contacted at 562-1224 or lscclair@missourianonline.com

Koreans celebrate holiday

By SERENA BROOKS
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

A group of Korean students gathered for dinner Sunday to bring a piece of their culture to campus.

The students were celebrating an ancient tradition called Ch'usok. Also called the Harvest Moon Festival, Ch'usok is celebrated on the 15th day of the eighth lunar month. This year Harvest Moon began Oct. 1 and lasts for six days, which are considered holy in Korea, and most people do not go to work or school.

The festival is similar to Thanksgiving day, Yoojin Kim, business management major, said. Harvest Moon provides the opportunity for Korean families to maintain their ties. Families in Korea gather to eat dinner and play traditional games. Many families eat songpyon, crescent shaped rice cakes stuffed with sesame seeds, chestnuts or beans.

Kim said he and his friends ate dinner in the Student Union because they were unable to celebrate the holiday with their families. They

were also unable to fully celebrate the day because they did not have the resources to prepare the food.

One of the games played in Korea during this time was tug-of-war. Communities also get involved with Harvest Moon by playing host to a masked dance and Kanggangsullae, a traditional circle dance.

Although Kim was unable to celebrate Harvest Moon with his family, he was able to talk to them.

"I called my mother and told her that I was sorry not to be there," Kim said. "It's an important day for Koreans."

The first day of Harvest Moon begins early in the morning. Families spend the morning praying for their ancestors. Many families will also visit the gravesites of the ancestors to clean and prepare them for the upcoming winter. That evening, the whole family gathers to have dinner and play games. The night is concluded with a fireworks show.

Serena Brooks can be contacted at 562-1224 or sbrooks@missourianonline.com

Madraliers perform at area festival

By NAOMEY WILFORD
COPY EDITOR

An atmosphere of artistic and intellectual activity surrounded 30 Northwest students as they performed at the Renaissance Festival Sunday.

Hundreds of people heard the Madraliers sing 10 songs from the Renaissance Era. From four stage locations, the group performed fun, lively songs called Madrigals.

"I think it's important, as musicians, to get to sing this different style of music," said Stacy Schumacher, chairman of the Madrigal Feast. "It's like a different world at the festival. You're transformed to a different place."

Everyone at the festival, which takes place in Bonner Springs, Kan., dressed and talked as if they were part of the Renaissance period, Schumacher said.

"We try to be authentic to the time and try to act the part as we're performing," Schumacher said.

Graduate assistant Tiffany Droegemueller said performing at the festival is a learning experience.

"It's unique," Droegemueller said. "It's good for students to experience a different era in music and to actively apply what they've learned about the Renaissance period and culture."

Droegemueller conducted one of the songs the Madraliers sang. "I love it," Droegemueller said.

"Conducting choirs is a profession for me, and that makes the festival a wonderful opportunity for me."

Upon entering the festival, Droegemueller felt she was in a magical place. Bagpipes could be heard and there was a king and queen.

This is the 25th year of the Renaissance Festival.

Naomey Wilford can be contacted at 562-1224 or nwilford@missourianonline.com

Big pompin'



PHOTO BY MELISSA GALITZ/ASSISTANT PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

Jennifer Louk, junior member of Alpha Sigma Alpha, and Joe Prokop, sophomore member of Delta Chi, pump their float for the approaching Homecoming celebration. Sorority and fraternity members juggle midterms, jobs and an average of 10 hours of pumping time is required to prepare for the yearly event.

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Kicking the meat habit

Vegetarians claim eating meat is inhumane, unhealthy

By MEGAN TADY
FEATURES EDITOR

It's baked, fried, seared, grilled, filleted, boiled, stuffed, marinated, barbecued and feasted on.

It's meat, and it's for dinner. But for 17 million Americans, a big, juicy T-bone has taken the backburner to a soy burger and a side of green, leafy veggies. The greener, the better. They are vegetarians, and meat is definitely not on the menu.

A vegetarian is defined as someone who does not eat the flesh of an animal, and whose diet consists mainly of food made from fruits and vegetables. There are several types of vegetarians: Lacto-ovo-vegetarians include dairy products and eggs in their diet, lacto-vegetarians include only dairy products and vegans do not eat any meat.

Sophomore Heather Clenin became a vegetarian when she was in sixth grade after watching a 60-Minute broadcast about slaughter houses.

"I had never comprehended what went on," Clenin said. "It just kind of smacked me in the face with how horrible it was."

Clenin thought Northwest needed a wake-up call of its own last spring, and submitted a four-page recommendation on how Campus Dining could better serve vegetarians. Since then, "Center Stage" serves only vegetarian meals.

Monday's special: Pasta with sunflower kernels.

That is exactly what Clenin ordered while she explained meat's devious ways.

"It's amazing the multitude of stuff they can put meat in," Clenin said. "Cream of broccoli soup has chicken broth in it. Caesar salad has anchovies in it. Worcester sauce has fish sauce."

Clenin continued to talk about why she kicked the meat habit, a tale gruesome enough to make anyone second-guess their turkey sandwich.

While she recognizes cows and chickens are on the evolutionary scale as food, she thinks people have a responsibility to treat them humanly.

"Just like deer are

meat again.

"I think it's much better for a cow to never be raised at all, than to be raised and tortured," she said.

Raised and tortured

Many Americans do not know the details of the journey of a big, juicy T-bone from the farm to the fork. Perhaps it's because such details would leave people hankering for a handful of carrots.

But People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals want others to be aware of what goes on behind slaughter house doors.

"I challenge anybody who thinks it's OK to eat meat to spend 15 minutes in a slaughter house," said Sean Gifford, PETA's vegan campaign coordinator. "Watch the cows and the pigs being strung up by one leg. Many of these animals are kicking and screaming and fighting for their lives. They're getting skinned and dismembered and hacked apart, often when they're still fully conscious. That is no way to treat an animal, even if it's not cute or cuddly."

Gifford said the abuse does not just happen at slaughterhouses. Egg-laying hens are put through a painful mutilation called "de-beaking."

"Today's chickens are probably the most miserable, abused animals on the earth," Gifford said. "Egg-laying hens, for example, are kept in wire mesh cages that are so small, they can't even spread one wing for their entire lives. They literally go insane from the intense confinement and will peck each other to death fighting for space. So the industries response to that is to sear off their beaks with a hot blade."

However, some people in the farm industry do not believe the animals are being abused.

"We've taken ours to feedlots a few times and they're really well taken care of," said Christy Fruen, of United Producers Incorporated in Maryville. "They are in closer quarters than what they would be on the farm, but they can still move and they are fed at certain times everyday."

Rick O'Neill, the owner of O'Neill Packing Co., Inc., in Omaha, Neb., said he follows USDA guidelines. Under these guidelines, the objective of humane standing is to "render each animal insensible" before slaughtering.

To do this, O'Neill uses what he calls a Sherman stunner, a 38 to .45 caliber rod that projects a rod through the skull to the brain.

"It will crack a hole in the skull and pierce the brain," O'Neill said. "Sometimes they will be dead, other cases they won't, depending on the animal. As soon as they're stunned, they are going to be knocked insensible. They may not be completely dead, but within moments, they are hanging up and they are bled."

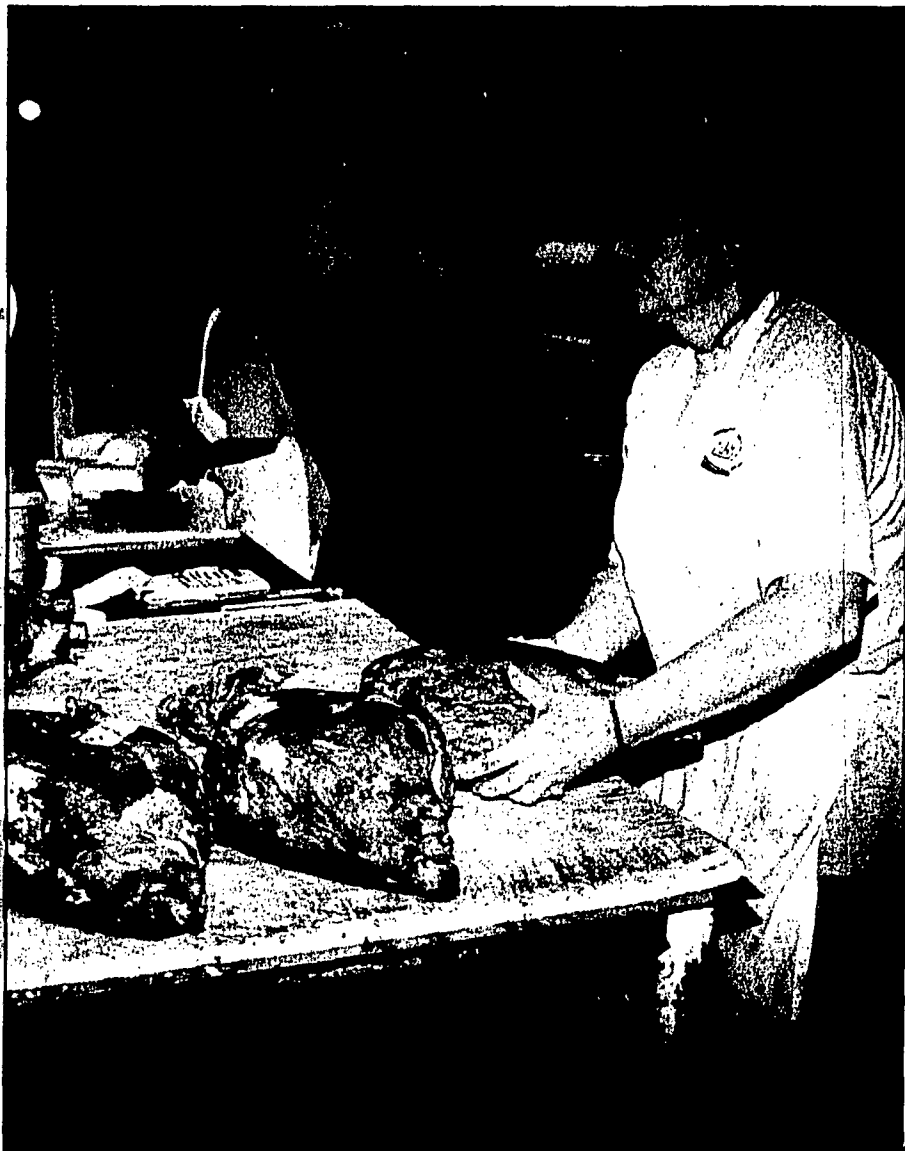
A healthy diet

Despite past claims, health benefits accompany being a vegetarian. "By being a vegetarian, you're automatically taking out a lot of the foods that do so much harm in the current American diet," said Brie Turner, a staff dietician for Physicians Committee for Responsible Health. "You're taking out these really fatty, high cholesterol foods that give us a lot of calories for not a lot of nutrients. At the same time, you're going to be replacing those with plant foods, which are very healthy."

The American Cancer Society's nutritional guidelines "recommend a mostly vegetarian diet." The ACS also recommends limiting high-fat food intake, especially fat found in animal sources.

Turner said eating dairy products have been linked with prostate cancer. Gifford agreed, and said the consumption of dairy products has been linked with a number of other diseases as well. He also said it was unnatural for humans to drink cow's milk.

"In nature, cows' milk is designed for baby cows," Gifford said. "So when human beings take that milk from the baby cows, and drink it for themselves, it can make us sick. It's been linked with the three largest killers in this country: heart disease, cancer and stroke."



MELISSA GALITZ / ASSISTANT PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR
Stephanie Allen prepares to cut a piece of ham at Allen Butchering and Processing, where she has worked for 19 years. Allen said, "I think people are silly if they don't eat meat. They need it for a well-balanced diet."

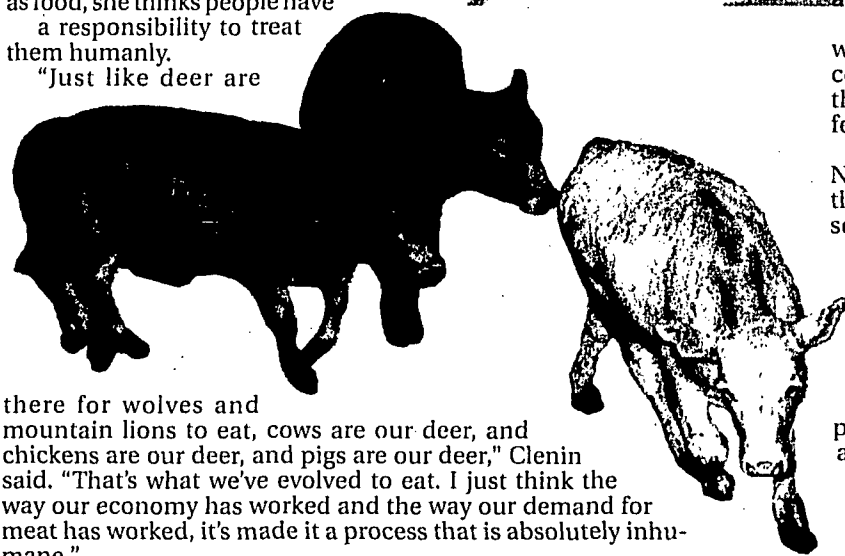
Single worst polluter

According to PETA, the Environmental Protection Agency came out with a study in 2000 saying animal agriculture is America's single worst polluter of water.

"It takes tremendous amounts of energy, natural resources and water to place a slab of meat on your dinner table," Gifford said. "All factory-farmed animals produce about 130 times the amount of manure every single year as the entire human population. That feces and that urine is being pumped into lagoons and spread in the surrounding fields. It is condensed into nitrogen and phosphates and it's running into our ground water."

Combining environmental, health, and inhumane aspects of animal agriculture, Gifford said animals should never be used as food.

"I agree with Alice Walker [author] who said, 'Animals weren't put on this planet for humans anymore than black people were put on this planet for white people to exploit,'" Gifford said. "Animals are made just like human beings. Pigs and chickens and cows are capable of suffering, feeling pain and fear and happiness. They have an interest in not being confined and slaughtered."



there for wolves and mountain lions to eat, cows are our deer, and chickens are our deer, and pigs are our deer," Clenin said. "That's what we've evolved to eat. I just think the way our economy has worked and the way our demand for meat has worked, it's made it a process that is absolutely inhumane."

Clenin stabbed her breadstick into her pasta to emphasis her point; she's passionate about her cause.

So passionate, in fact, that many people do not understand her concern.

"I think they don't recognize the magnitude that if I accidentally eat a piece of chicken, I'm breaking a vow that I've taken for my whole life," Clenin said. "For me it's really strong."


Despite the astonished looks and interesting questions she gets after telling someone she is a vegetarian, Clenin said there are benefits to being a vegetarian.

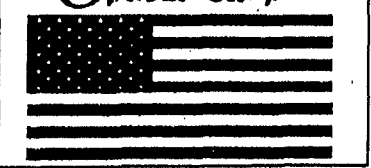
"I think the best thing is just knowing I'm not contributing to any of the horrible things that go on in slaughter houses," Clenin said. "Another good thing about being a vegetarian is you can grow more wheat on one acre and feed more people with that one acre than you can using one acre for a cow to graze on. And a cow will only feed four people. So I'm making a personal stand for that."

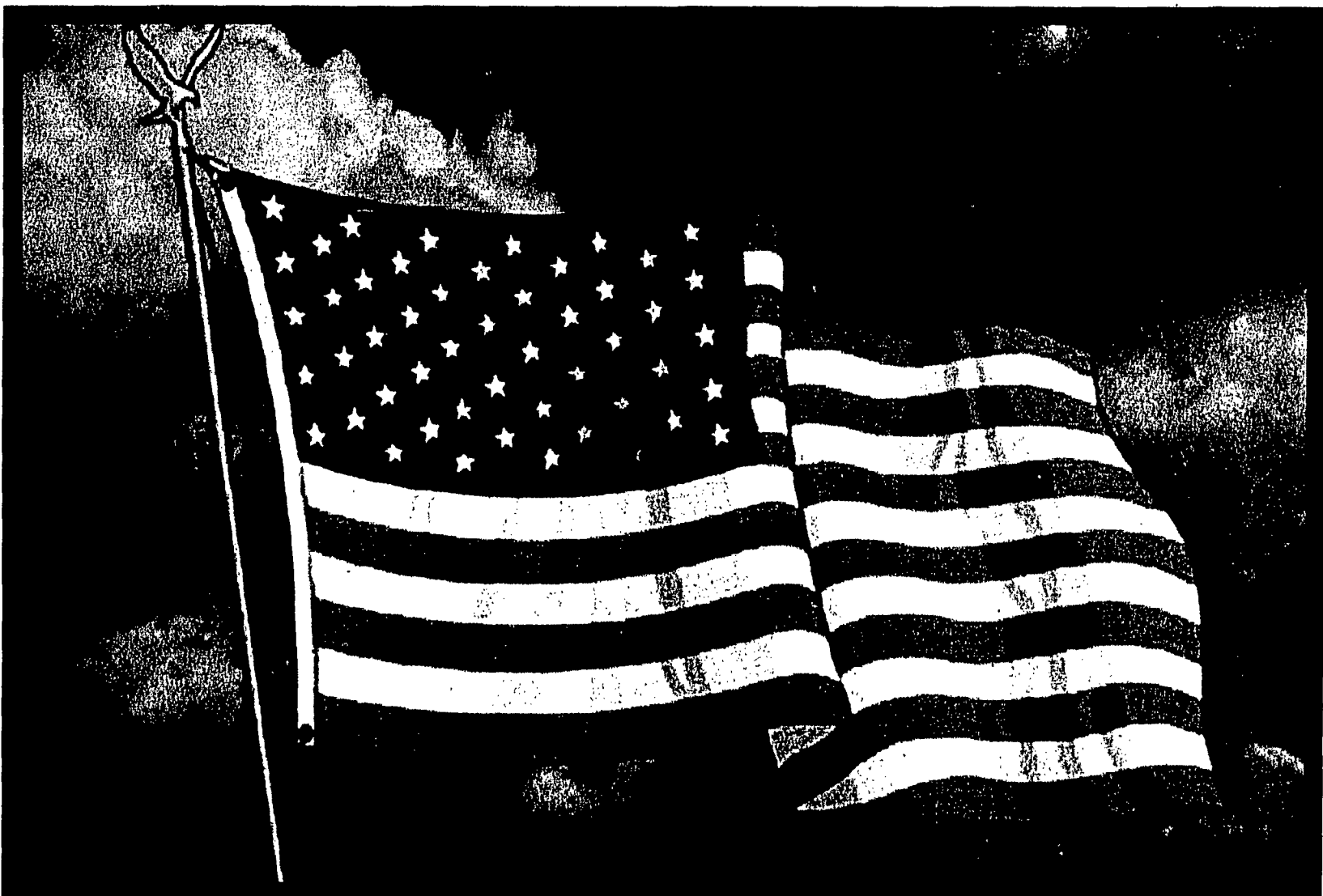
As Clenin twirled her pasta around her fork, she said she will never eat



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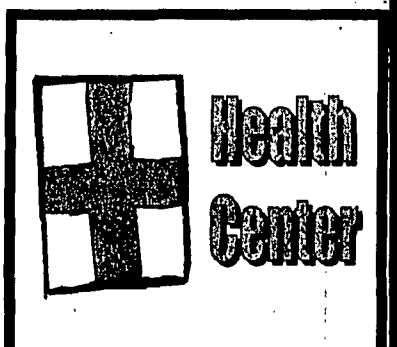
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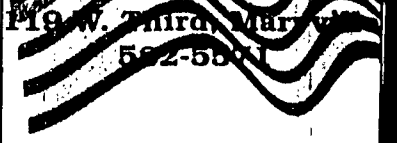

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NORTHWEST 52, WASHBURN 17

White-washed Ichabods

'Northwest shuts down Ichabods in second half after slow start

By BILL KNUST
SPORTS EDITOR

The 'Cats' 52-17 win was in doubt for 3:43 Saturday. Northwest marched 80 yards in 10 plays to end any hopes of a Washburn University upset though. The 'Cats finished the day with 590 total offensive yards, including 404 yards through the air.

Junior quarterback John McMenamin made his return in dramatic fashion, completing 12-of-17 passes for 233 yards and three touchdowns.

Head coach Mel Tjeerdsma said the plan was to get McMenamin some time with the first-string offense.

"We felt that in fairness to him with the way he had practiced, we needed to get him into the ball game early," Tjeerdsma said. "We talked to him and T.J. about it and they both understood what we were going to do."

The 'Cats struck on their first possession as senior Eddie Ibarra put Northwest on the board with a 39-yard field goal. Redshirt freshman Jamaica Rector got the Bearcats started with a 55-yard kickoff return. Then Northwest took 10 plays to move the ball to the Washburn 22-yard-line before Ibarra's field goal.

After holding Washburn on its first possession the 'Cats got the ball back with 9:08 left in the first quarter. The offense moved the ball to the Ichabods' 25-yard-line before three incomplete passes by sophomore quarterback T.J. Mandl left the Bearcats to try another field goal. Ibarra's 35-yard attempt was blocked and Washburn recovered it.

From there the Ichabods needed six plays to take the ball 62 yards. Sophomore quarterback Tyler Schuerman moved the Ichabods down the field rushing for 32 of the 62 yards on the drive. Schuerman's 8-yard touchdown run gave Washburn its only lead of the game.

Northwest started its next drive on its own 10-yard-line due to an illegal block on the kickoff return. Senior fullback Maurice Douglas went to work as he caught a 34-yard pass on third-and-17. Douglas also rushed for a 26-yard gain two plays later to move the ball to the Washburn nine-yard-line.

Tjeerdsma was pleased to see Douglas' production increase with the offense.

"Mo has been getting better each week, he is going to continue to add more and more to our offense," Tjeerdsma said.

Rector capped the drive with a four-yard reverse on the first play of the second quarter. The touchdown put Northwest up 10-7, and they never trailed again.

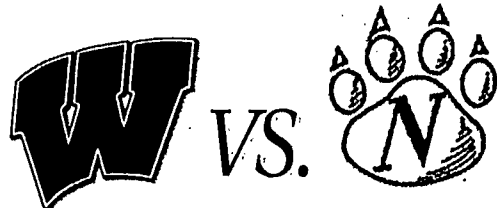
Following a three-and-out by the defense, McMenamin made his return to the 'Cats offense with 12:28 to go in the second quarter.

A 20-yard reception by senior Mark Stewart on third-and-18 kept Northwest's drive alive. Nine plays later McMenamin threw his first touchdown of the day to Rector from five yards out to give the 'Cats a 17-7 lead. The drive spanned 14 plays and took 4:51 off the clock.

McMenamin said he was excited to be back under center and controlling the 'Cats' offense.

"It was a great feeling," McMenamin said. "I just wanted to get hit and see how my arm would respond. I knew if I got out there and did what I had been there would be nothing to worry about."

The Bearcats defense turned up the pressure on Washburn's next possession. The Ichabods managed only four plays and were forced to punt from their end



Northwest/Washburn Scoring Summary

		Quarter					NW - WU
		1	2	3	4	Final	
Northwest		3	28	14	7	52	
Washburn		7	10	0	0	17	
Quarters	Details						
1st 10:23 NW	Eddie Ibarra, 39 yd FG						3 - 0
	11 plays, 23 yards, TOP 4:37						
03:48 NW	Tyler Shuerman, 8 yd run (Jason Bowers kick)						3 - 7
	6 plays, 62 yards, TOP 2:58						
2nd 14:55 NW	Jamaica Rector, 4 yd run (Eddie Ibarra kick)						10 - 7
	10 plays, 90 yards, TOP 3:53						
07:37 NW	Jamaica Rector, 5 yd pass from John McMenamin (Eddie Ibarra kick)						17 - 7
	14 plays, 49 yards, TOP 4:51						
03:56 NW	Ryan Hackett, 6 yd run (Eddie Ibarra kick)						24 - 7
	3 plays, 21 yards, 1:03						
02:41 NW	Colon McNeal, 42 yd pass from Tyler Shuerman (Jason Bowers kick)						24 - 14
	3 plays, 81 yards, TOP 1:15						
02:26 NW	Maurice Douglas, 64 yd pass from John McMenamin (Eddie Ibarra kick)						31 - 14
	1 play, 64 yards, TOP 0:15						
00:10 WU	Jason Bowers, 45 yd FG						31 - 17
	7 plays, 40 yards, TOP 2:16						
3rd 06:43 NW	Jared Findley, 11 yd pass from John McMenamin (Eddie Ibarra kick)						38 - 17
	9 plays, 70 yards, TOP 3:46						
02:17 NW	John Otte, 55 yd pass from Ryan Hackett (Eddie Ibarra kick)						45 - 17
	2 plays, 90 yards, TOP 5:42						
4th 09:18 NW	Sean Shafer, 5 yd run (Eddie Ibarra kick)						52 - 17
	12 plays, 68 yards, 5:42						

Look for more coverage inside

zone following junior Grant Sutton's sack.

After a 20-yard punt the 'Cats took possession of the ball with 4:59 to go in the second quarter. Three plays later Northwest upped its lead seven points when senior running back Ryan Hackett ran it in from six yards out, giving the Bearcats a 24-7 lead.

Washburn answered, but Northwest later capped off its 28-point second quarter with one play. Douglas caught a pass from McMenamin and raced 64 yards for the score to put the Bearcats up 31-14. Douglas finished the day with 127 yards receiving to lead the 'Cats.



PHOTO BY JOHN PETROVIC/PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

Redshirt freshman wide receiver Jamaica Rector scores a 4-yard touchdown run on the first play of the second quarter during Saturday's football contest against the Washburn University Ichabods. Rector had two touchdowns on the day.

Northwest soccer

Southern, Truman shutout 'Cats in back-to-back games

Soccer team fails to score against conference rivals, losses halt three-game winning streak

By MATT KENNEDY
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

The 'Cats came out of their mid-season break hoping to increase their three-game winning streak.

However, since the break the 'Cats have yet to score a goal, getting shut out by Truman State University and Missouri Southern State College.

The 'Cats lost Tuesday to the Missouri Southern Lions 4-0.

The game did not start well for the 'Cats as the Lions scored off a penalty kick 10 minutes into the first half. The Lions would score two more goals before the half ended with the score 3-0.

The Lions scored again eight minutes into the second half. The 'Cats could not get anything to work offensively, and the game ended with a 4-0 loss.

Sophomore Jill Anderson led the team in shots with three and junior goalkeeper Kathie Leach had three saves.

After playing well for most of the game Sunday against the 9-1 Bulldogs, the 'Cats seemed unmatched by the 6-4-1 Lions, Wolf said.

Northwest only had seven shots compared to Southern's 16, and the 'Cats turned the ball over 29 times in the second half alone.

"We didn't show up to play," head coach Joann Wolf said. "We had no intensity, and when you don't play with intensity you're not going to win."

The 'Cats lost to the No. 9 Truman

"We didn't show up to play. We had no intensity, and when you don't play with intensity you're not going to win."

JOANN WOLF
NORTHWEST HEAD SOCCER COACH

State Bulldogs on Sunday 3-0.

The first half proved to be a defensive struggle as Leach made three saves to keep the game scoreless at the half.

The scoreless tie continued through much of the second half. But with less than 20 minutes to play, the Bulldogs put three goals past the 'Cats' defense and held on for the 3-0 win.

Wolf was pleased with the 'Cats' efforts against such a high ranked team.

"We played well 75 minutes of a 90-minute game," Wolf said. "We just became mentally and physically fatigued toward the end and lost our focus."

The 'Cats will try to recover for their last home game against Central Missouri State before beginning a five-game road trip.



PHOTO BY MATT POWELL/MISSOURIAN PHOTOGRAPHER

Northwest's Danielle Lawless tries to defend a Missouri Southern player during Tuesday's soccer game. The Lions handed the Bearcats their second consecutive loss, a 4-0 shutout.

"We'll have to play a better game this Saturday," Wolf said. "We need to play together, come out with intensity and stop making excuses."

The 'Cats (3-6-1) will take on the Central Missouri State University Mules 1 p.m. Saturday at Bearcat Pitch.

Matt Kennedy can be contacted at 562-1224 or at mkennedy@missourianonline.com

LINE SCORE				
	1	2	3	F
Northwest	0	0	0	0
Mo. Southern	3	1	0	4
GOALS				
9:02, MSSC Ashley Munnely				
30:53, MSSC Ashley Munnely, assist: Amanda Zook				
43:34, MSSC Ashley Munnely, assist: Sarah Sneed				
52:51, MSSC Alicia Givens				

Maryville football

'Hounds 2-0 in MEC, ready for Chillicothe

By MATT KENNEDY
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

The 'Hounds are ready to take on a 4-1 Chillicothe Hornets team after beating the Lafayette Fighting Irish 35-8 Friday.

Head coach John Pelzer is not underestimating the Hornets and said the 'Hounds will have to be ready for a tough game.

"This is the biggest game of our season so far," Pelzer said. "We are up against a quality opponent and we will need to be at an emotional high to win."

The Hornets received their first loss of the season Friday against defending 3A state champ Platte County. Before the defeat, the Hornets' defense had not allowed any points scored.

Pelzer said Maryville and Chillicothe are evenly matched and the game will likely hinge on big plays and mistakes.

"The key to this match-up will likely be big special teams plays and turnovers," Pelzer said. "We need to take care of the ball and defensively force some turnovers."

The 'Hounds (2-3) will continue their three-game road trip as they take on the Hornets at 7 p.m. on Friday.

The win against Lafayette Friday puts the 'Hounds at 2-0 in the Midland Empire Conference and ties them for the lead in the conference.

The 'Hounds' first-string defense paved the way for the win, shutting the Fighting Irish out. The only Irish score came late in the fourth quarter against the Maryville second-

string defense.

Senior Joey Wilmes and junior Colin Wilmes led the team with 12 tackles each.

Junior Derek Garret, recently moved to defense, picked off three passes and ran one 70 yards for a touchdown.

"Garret's move really seemed to spark the defense," Pelzer said. "He had a really big night."

The first score of the night for the 'Hounds' offense came in the first quarter on a run from sophomore running back Bryce Buholt.

Junior quarterback Ryan Holman connected with senior receiver Cody Purdy late in the second quarter, and the half ended 13-0.

In the third quarter, senior Shawn Blair scored on a pass from Holman. An interception gave the ball back to the 'Hounds and Buholt ran in the last offensive touchdown.

The touchdown from Garrett's interception came early in the fourth quarter, and the varsity teams left the field, shutting out the Hornets 35-0.

Pelzer was happy with the way the 'Hounds performed.

"I am proud of how things went," he said. "This is the most complete game we have played all season."

Pelzer also said he was pleased with the way the team was coming together.

"Every week we've improved," Pelzer said. "Our team unity is 1,000 percent higher than it was at the beginning of the season, and the boys are having fun."

Northwest football

Bearcats turn attention to last place Lions

By BILL KNUST
SPORTS EDITOR

With Missouri Southern State College's 0-3 conference record and a showdown with MIAA powerhouse Pittsburg State University on the horizon it could be easy for Northwest to overlook the Lions.

But senior center Curt Lessman does not think that will be the case this weekend.

"You really can't look ahead because Southern has played some good offensive games," Lessman said. "They played Pitt State tough last week and you never really know what they are going to come out with. They have a really explosive offense and they really mix up their defense a lot."

The Lions have shown three different defensive fronts in the past three games, which could leave the offense guessing which scheme Southern will use.

The Lions are led on defense by Honorable Mention All-MIAA safety Matt Reid. He has tallied 29 tackles this year along with one interception. He led the Lions in tackles last year and had a career-high 14 tackles against Northwest.

NORTHWEST & MISSOURI SOUTHERN
6 P.M., SATURDAY
HUGHES STADIUM

On offense Northwest will try to contain Southern junior quarterback Josh Chapman, senior running back Joey Ballard and senior running back Antonio Whitney.

Chapman leads the team in rushing and passing. Overall he has accounted for 10 touchdowns on the year.

The Southern offense is another complex offense Northwest will have to get ready for this week. Southern's offense is averaging 347 yards a game.

Senior strong safety Tony Sly said the defense is getting used to dealing with complex offenses.

"They have quite a few different motions and do some different things," Sly said. "It's hard to get a good defense to stop

all the weapons and formations they had."

Northwest is averaging 42 points per game this year, good enough for second place in the MIAA. Last weekend against Washburn University the Bearcats scored 28 points in the second quarter.

Although the offense has started out games slow, head coach Mel Tjeerdsma is impressed with the determination the 'Cats show on offense.

"I think the good thing about this team is that they just keep playing and that they don't let anything get them down," Tjeerdsma said. "Once we get into a rhythm we are a pretty good football team."

The injury situation is looking better for the Bearcats. Senior guard Joe Glab could resume practice as early as next week, junior cornerback Tony Warren is questionable for this week's game and sophomore quarterback T.J. Mandl is out this week with a slight shoulder separation.

Bill Knust can be contacted at 562-1224 or at bknust@missourianonline.com

AFCA POLL

1. Delta St. (Miss.)	4-0
2. North Dakota St.	4-0
3. UC Davis (Calif.)	4-0
4. Valdosta St. (Ga.)	5-0
5. Nebraska-Omaha	5-0
6. Catawba (N.C.)	5-0
7. Bloomsburg (Pa.)	4-0
8. Tuskegee (Ala.)	3-0
9. Indiana (Pa.)	3-0
10. Pittsburg St. (Kan.)	5-0
11. North Dakota	5-0
12. Chadron St. (Neb.)	5-0
13. NORTHWEST	4-1
14. Carson-Newman (Tenn.)	3-1
15. Grand Valley St. (Mich.)	4-0
16. Arkansas Tech	4-0
17. Central Missouri State	5-0
18. Shepherd (W. Va.)	4-0
19. West Georgia	4-1
20. Tusculum (Tenn.)	5-0
21. Central Arkansas	4-1
22. C.W. Post	5-0
23. Texas A&M Kingsville	4-0
24. Saginaw Valley State (Mich.)	4-1
25. Eastern New Mexico	4-1

Others receiving votes: Winona St. (Minn.), 17; Kutztown (Pa.), 11; East Stroudsburg (Pa.), 10; California (Pa.), 9; Missouri Western 8; Western Oregon 6

Quarterback shines in return to position

By BILL KNUST
SPORTS EDITOR

With 12:28 to go in the second quarter an old face to the Bearcat offense entered the huddle.

Junior quarterback John McMenamin was more recognizable after he left in the third quarter. By that time he had thrown for 233 yards and three touchdowns on 12-of-17 passing. The Bearcats' lead had grown from 10-7 when he entered to 45-17 when he left.

McMenamin started the season opener against the University of Nebraska-Omaha but injured the radius in his left elbow, which left him sidelined

for the next three games.

Sophomore T.J. Mandl took his place and had success. He led the Bearcats to a 3-0 record while passing for 857 yards and six touchdowns on 56-of-98 passing.

But McMenamin's play was no surprise to head coach Mel Tjeerdsma.

"I was pleased with the way John played," Tjeerdsma said. "He really kept himself involved with everything we were doing, even though he missed three weeks of practice. That helped him. Missing all that time didn't really affect his performance."

McMenamin's impact on the team can be felt on the defense

as well, senior strong safety Tony Sly said.

"It's a huge boost to the team because he had a great game that first game against UNO," Sly said. "We all had confidence in him and then we found out at the end of the game he had broken his elbow. That was kind of demoralizing to us. T.J. Mandl stepped up though, and he did a great job. Now he's injured. As long as we have one of them in there we will be OK, and John McMenamin is a good one to have behind center."

McMenamin said his elbow was a little sore from the contact of the game but he credited the line with dominant play

throughout the game.

"Our line was unbelievable," McMenamin said. "I think I got knocked down twice, that's unreal. They did a great job."

McMenamin said he was not expecting to play until he walked into meetings on Saturday morning. He was listed as an emergency quarterback going into the game.

"They told me they were going to try and get me in there with the first groups," McMenamin said. "Fortunately enough I was able to have a good drive and do well and stay in the game."

Bill Knust can be contacted at 562-1224 or at bknust@missourianonline.com

Northwest volleyball

Bearcats looking for home-court help

By ASHLEE ERWIN
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

The Northwest women's volleyball team takes home-court advantage this week with three conference games in Bearcat Arena.

The 'Cats, 3-9 overall and 1-5 in the MIAA, will face Missouri Southern State College at 7 p.m. Friday, followed by a match with Pittsburg State University at noon Saturday.

Missouri Southern and Pitt State both won the first conference match in the double round robin conference schedule.

The women played Emporia State University Wednesday night to kick off the conference homestand. The results of the match were unavailable as of press time.

A road trip to Joplin during the weekend produced a 1-1 record in the Missouri Southern Tournament Friday and Saturday.

Northwest defeated Harding University in four games on Friday (30-26, 30-21, 21-30, 30-25). Head coach Sarah Pelster said she was pleased to pick up the win against Harding, a team on a 14-match winning streak.

"We played a very physical match with them Friday night," Pelster said. "We have just really been picking up the intensity of the game and making fewer er-

rors."

Junior Megan Danek led the offense with 53 assists while notching 14 digs defensively. Junior Heidi Hoffert and senior Molly Driftmier each added 13 kills and seven digs. Leading the defense was sophomore Lindsey Remmers with 11 blocks and junior Mariah Clark with 16 digs.

The 'Cats started Saturday by winning the first two games against Drury University, 30-21 and 30-24, respectively. Northwest could not hold onto the lead as Drury took the next three games, 30-22, 30-25, 15-13, and the match.

Pelster said the close match could have gone either way.

"When it goes that many games and you go down to two points, I think with rally scoring there's a little bit of luck in there too," Pelster said.

Danek dished out 52 assists and had 29 digs in the loss. Hoffert had 15 kills and 22 digs, followed by freshman Melea Zacharias with 15 kills and 11 digs. Lindsey Remmers continued her defensive domination with nine blocks.

Playing in the tournament was an advantage, Pelster said.

Matt Kennedy can be contacted at 562-1224 or at mkennedy@missourianonline.com.

"We have really just been picking up the intensity of the game and making fewer errors."

SARAH PELSTER
HEAD COACH

Northwest cross country

Harriers look for strong performance at meet

By ASHLEE ERWIN
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

It was a travel weekend for the Northwest cross country teams with competitions in Kansas for the women and Minnesota for the men.

The women finished fourth out of 12 teams in Saturday's Emporia State Invitational in Emporia, Kan.

The meet gave the harriers a preview of the MIAA Conference course, and head coach Vicki Wooton said her team took advantage of the opportunity.

"Every single person who ran, ran a season best time," Wooton said. "So I was very pleased with that."

Freshman Ashley Grosse led the 'Cats in 11th place overall in a time of 19:41. Sophomore Betsy Lee followed in 16th place in 19:57, with senior Rachel Jenkins finishing 28th in 20:52. Senior Kim Scarborough, normally a top finisher, will not compete in the next two weeks because of shin splints.

This week the women have prepared to compete in Saturday's Concordia Invitational. Wooton said her team is working on staying in the middle of the race.

"Our first and last miles are com-

ing along," Wooton said. "We're going to concentrate again on hitting the middle of the race, that second and third mile."

The women run at 10:30 a.m. in Seward, Neb.

The men traveled north to compete in the Griac Invitational in Minneapolis Saturday, finishing 22nd out of 41 teams overall.

Senior Bryce Good and sophomore Danny Burns came back from injuries to compete in the meet which teamwise was not a bad effort, head coach Rich Alsop said.

"Our kids got out really well," Alsop said. "But they didn't maintain that through the first mile."

Alsop said his team needs to work on pushing the first mile because runners generally finish in the same place they are in at one mile.

Good topped the Bearcats with an 82nd place finish in a time of 26:56. Sophomore Jamison Phillips followed in 111th place in 27:53.

The men will also compete in the Concordia Invitational Saturday immediately following the women at 11:15 a.m.

Ashlee Erwin can be contacted at 562-1224 or at aerwin@missourianonline.com.

'CAT TRACKS

Going to Jamaica

■ Freshman wide receiver/kick returner Jamaica Rector leads the MIAA in three statistical categories. He is averaging 102.6 yards per game in receiving, 180 all-purpose yards per game and 33.7 yards per return on kickoffs.

Mo-Mentum

■ Fullback Maurice Douglas had his biggest day as a Bearcat Saturday Douglas led the team in rushing yardage with 35 yards on just two carries. He also led the team in receiving yardage with three catches for 127 yards, including a 64-yard touchdown.

Series history

■ Northwest has won six in a row against Missouri Southern, dating back to '94's winless season. The Bearcats have won those six by an average score of 47-19.

Movin' On Up

■ After playing a tough non-conference schedule, Northwest is gaining ground in the conference statistics. Pittsburg State, which averaged 75.5 points per game in its two non-conference contests, still leads the MIAA in scoring offense with 50.8 points per game. But Northwest has climbed up to second, averaging 42 points.

Bearcat Band-Aid report

■ Quarterback T.J. Mandl is out for Saturday with a slight shoulder separation.

■ Offensive lineman Joe Glab is out for Saturday with a torn medial collateral ligament.

TALE OF THE TAPE

	Northwest	Missouri Southern
Points	42	26.7
Points allowed	14	35.0
Total offense	517.8	347.3
Rushing offense	191.0	190.7
Passing offense	326.8	156.7
Total defense	305.6	533.7
Rushing defense	128.2	259.3
Passing defense	177.4	274.3
Time of possession	33:15	31:58
3rd-Dn. Con.	54 percent	37 percent
4th-Dn. Con.	57 percent	50 percent
Field goals	4-6	0-0
Top passer	John McMenamin 50-27-2, 540 yards, 54 completion pct. 5 TDs	Josh Chapman 75-40-4,470 yards, 53.3 completion pct. 5 TDs
Top rusher	Ryan Hackett 49-227 yds, 75.7 ypg, 4 TDs	Josh Chapman 48-241 yds, 80.3 ypg, 5 TDs
Top receiver	Jamaica Rector 28-513, 102.6 ypg, 5 TDs	Antonio Whitney 2-115 yds, 38.3 ypg, 1 TD
Top tacklers	Grant Sutton 31 total tackles, 9 TFL, 4 sacks Ryan Miller 26 total tackles, 3 INTs	Matt Reid 29 total tackles, 1 TFL, 1 INT Josh Elmer 24 total tackles, 3 TFL, 1 sack

PLAYERS OF THE WEEK

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John McMenamin

McMenamin returned to action in style. The junior was 12-of-17 passing for 233 yards and three touchdown passes.

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Garret, in his first week at defensive back, picked off three passes against Lafayette and returned one for a touchdown.



Derek Garret



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PHOTO BY MELISSA GALITZ/ASSISTANT PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

Northwest soccer player Keri Schweigel strengthens her hamstrings on weight machines in Bearcat Arena. Schweigel has had ACL reconstructive surgery and is trying to increase her muscle capacity to prevent other injuries.

Female athletes suffer injuries, learn to recover

By NAOMEY WILFORD
COPY EDITOR

The world of women's sports is growing, but along with its growth comes the panorama of injuries, specifically in the anterior cruciate ligament of the knee.

ACL injuries have become the most prevalent injuries women athletes face. The ACL is a short, fibrous band of tissue near the front of the knee that connects the thigh bone to the shinbone behind the kneecap. Both men and women have them. So why are women having more problems with this type of injury?

Dr. Thomas DiStefano, who deals with orthopedic surgery and sports medicine at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville, said women generally face more ACL injuries than men because of anatomical differences.

"Women have a tendency to have a little bit more hyperlaxity in their joints, and the stability of joints is the muscles," DiStefano said. "With differences in genetics, it's more important for women to have stronger muscles to protect themselves."

Training key in strengthening

Anatomical factors, such as a wider pelvis and shinbones that point out more than men's, may also contribute to injuries, DiStefano said. However, the main determinant in protection against ACL injuries is the strength in a female athlete's legs.

Northwest head soccer coach Joann Wolf agrees with the doctor. That is why her team is required to lift weights, and to do so correctly. "A lot of times people get on leg machines, do their 10, rest, do more and are done," Wolf said. "It does nothing. Hamstrings are so important to keeping the whole joint together. When you tear that, the upper part of the lower leg comes forward, so if you have very strong hamstrings, the less likelihood of that happening."

An ACL can be strained, partially torn or fully torn, with the most devastating being a full tear. DiStefano said the problem with an ACL injury is the ligament cannot heal itself. Joint fluid washes away all the repair cells and the broken tissue will not stay in a set position like bone will.

Injury nearly ruins career

Northwest soccer player Keri Schweigel tore her ACL during her senior year of high school. Giving up the sports she loved and limiting herself to certain activities was not an option.

To read this story in its entirety and view additional links about knee injuries, go to missourianonline.com



Maryville golf

Linksters beat Benton, ready for districts

By MATT KENNEDY
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

The 'Hounds are ready to compete in the district tournament and extend their season to the state playoffs.

The district tournament tees off today at the Mazingo golf course.

Head coach Brenda Ricks is optimistic about the 'Hounds chances.

"All season we've expected to go to state," Ricks said. "We already have our hotel rooms booked."

Ricks said that the toughest rival for the 'Hounds will be the Savan-

nah Savages. The first matchup between these two teams ended with the Savages winning 215-230.

"We're really excited for the chance to get our revenge against Savannah at such an important tournament," Ricks said.

No matter what the outcome of the tournament, Ricks said that she is proud of the team.

"We've had an excellent season," Ricks said. "The girls are having fun, and I am too."

The 'Hounds' last regular season game was played Tuesday against the Benton Cardinals. The 'Hounds

beat the Cardinals 202-228, the lowest score by the 'Hounds since the first match of the season.

Senior Erin McLaughlin led the team on the nine holes, shooting 48. Junior Abby Jelavich shot 49, senior Natalie Billings shot 51, and sophomore Michelle Fink shot 54.

McLaughlin was the medalist for the 'Hounds at the match.

"I'm especially pleased with the consistency that our top three players, McLaughlin, Billings, and Jelavich, have shown," Ricks said.

Matt Kennedy can be contacted at 562-1224 or mkenedy@missourianonline.com

Maryville tennis

'Hounds netters look to district competition

By ASHLEE ERWIN
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

The Maryville high school girls' tennis schedule is winding down with only the district tournament remaining.

The 'Hounds competed in the Midland Empire Conference tournament Wednesday at Noyes Courts in St. Joseph.

The results were unavailable at press time.

Maryville finished its regular season Tuesday in a home game

with Benton. The Cardinals took the match 7-2. Winning for the 'Hounds was sophomore Lauren Rusco, 8-6, and junior Nicole Falcone, 8-0.

Assistant coach Robert Veasey said despite the loss, he continues to see improvement in the girls' performance.

"Our team is young," Veasey said. "They just need to continue to play matches and try to improve with experience."

Saturday's district tournament at

Noyes Courts in St. Joseph will be the last match for the 'Hounds.

Head coach Brent Evans said both the MEC and district tournaments provide a great opportunity for the players, win or lose.

"It is not just for the team, it is for the individual's sake," Evans said. "That is the beauty of both of these because there is a championship and a consolation bracket."

Ashlee Erwin can be contacted at 562-1224 or aerwin@missourianonline.com

Maryville soccer

Linksters beat Benton, ready for districts

By THOMAS WRIGHT
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

The Maryville Spoofohounds soccer team used windy weather Tuesday to take a 7-0 victory over the Lafayette Fighting Irish.

The 'Hounds' win improved their record to 8-3-2 on the season.

The 'Hounds did not commit many mistakes, head coach Stuart Collins said.

"The kids played excellent (Tuesday) and it allowed us to get this important conference victory under our belt," Collins said.

In the first half junior Pete Dawson scored two goals for the 'Hounds and went on to score another later in the game.

Also senior captain Evan Cloepfil and junior Lucas Larson tacked on goals from 15 yards out in the first period.

The 'Hounds did not let up on defense, never giving up a goal.

"In the first half of the game we played great as a team," Collins said. "We kept the ball down into the wind, which caused us to keep control of the ball for most of the period."

In the second half senior Matt Kelly kicked a 20-yard bomb over the goalie's head.

Junior Adam Howell added to the lead with a goal of his own when he faked past a defender and found a wide open net.

Dawson had three goals, giving him the hat trick on the day. He put in his third goal from about 10 yards out.

In the second period the 'Hounds outscored the Irish 3-0. "In the second half with the wind to our backs, we really did a fine job

"The kids played excellent (Tuesday) and it allowed us to get this important conference victory under our belt,"

STUART COLLINS

MARYVILLE HIGH SCHOOL SOCCER COACH

in keeping the ball out of the air and on the ground where we really made some terrific passes," Collins said.

The Spoofohounds next game is at 4 p.m. Thursday at home.

Thomas Wright can be contacted at 562-1224 or twright@missourianonline.com

FAN PLAN

Home games

	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
Northwest football			Missouri Southern 6 p.m.				
Northwest volleyball		Missouri Southern 7 p.m.	Pitt St. noon				Washburn 7 p.m.
Northwest cross country			Concordia Invitational 10:30 a.m. Central Missouri State 1 p.m.				
Northwest soccer							
Maryville football		Chillicothe 7 p.m.					
Maryville volleyball		Benton 7 p.m.		Hound Tournament 8 a.m.		Savannah 7 p.m.	
Maryville boys' soccer		Maur Hill 4 p.m.			Kearney 4 p.m.	Platte County 4:30 p.m.	
Maryville cross country							

ARMCHAIR QUARTERBACKS

What do you think about Michael Jordan's decision to return to the NBA?



"It's an alright decision, he should have finished at the high point in his career."

Adam Davis
computer science major



"I don't really agree with it. I think he is just trying to steal the spotlight one more time."

Crystal Hardwick
pre-medical/biology major



"I think he's an awesome basketball player, but enough is enough. Great people usually like to stop when they are on top."

Jennifer Munroe
child and family studies



"The phrase 'beating a dead horse' comes to mind."

Jonathan Shields
computer science major



"I have tremendous respect for Michael Jordan, but I think it would be a shame to see him sell out his legacy just to improve his investment in the Wizards."

He is the best player of all time, but I don't feel at this age he can compete with Kobe Bryant and Allen Iverson."

Scott Baldwin
computer science major



"I think it's a publicity stunt to make money for his new team. If he wants to return he should go back to the Bulls."

Kikki Hibdon
art major

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Your man shows patriotism

For the last couple of weeks I have been your happy go lucky Stroller. It has been fun but I need to take a column now and be serious.

I am dedicating the following to the people of Maryville and Northwest who have taken Sept. 11 to heart and chose to do something about it.

To the kids at Horace Mann who are donating their stadium cleanup money to the terrorist victims, congratulations. I am impressed at your ability as children to see the full magnitude of this event and realize every little bit counts, including yours.

For everybody who gave blood in Maryville the Saturday after the attacks, you are priceless. While the blood you gave was the same as it was before Sept. 11, it was filled with a love not felt before the towers fell.

Every flag flown, hung up or worn by Americans stands as a symbol that this nation cares for its lost and will not let their memories die as quickly as the tragedy occurred. Red, white and blue are once again important colors in our life because of us.

To all responsible for and participants of the Memorial Concert, your effort was valiant. Though the money



THE STROLLER

you all raised was not as much as you hoped, don't let your disappointment stop you. If it's the thought that counts then your gift was enormous.

I want to acknowledge the participants of the prayer meetings and community gatherings. Every person at those events represented a hurting heart. It was a comfort to me being in the presence of such a caring group of people. Thanks for your help and for others you comforted.

I want to recognize this very newspaper and its staff for their reporting of the attacks. Their hard work was evident by the enormous coverage given to the attacks just 24 hours before the

Thursday edition. Good job.

The University should be noted for the easy way its students and faculty can donate money to the American Red Cross with the Helping Hands project. I'm excited to see the University pull together to help the attack victims.

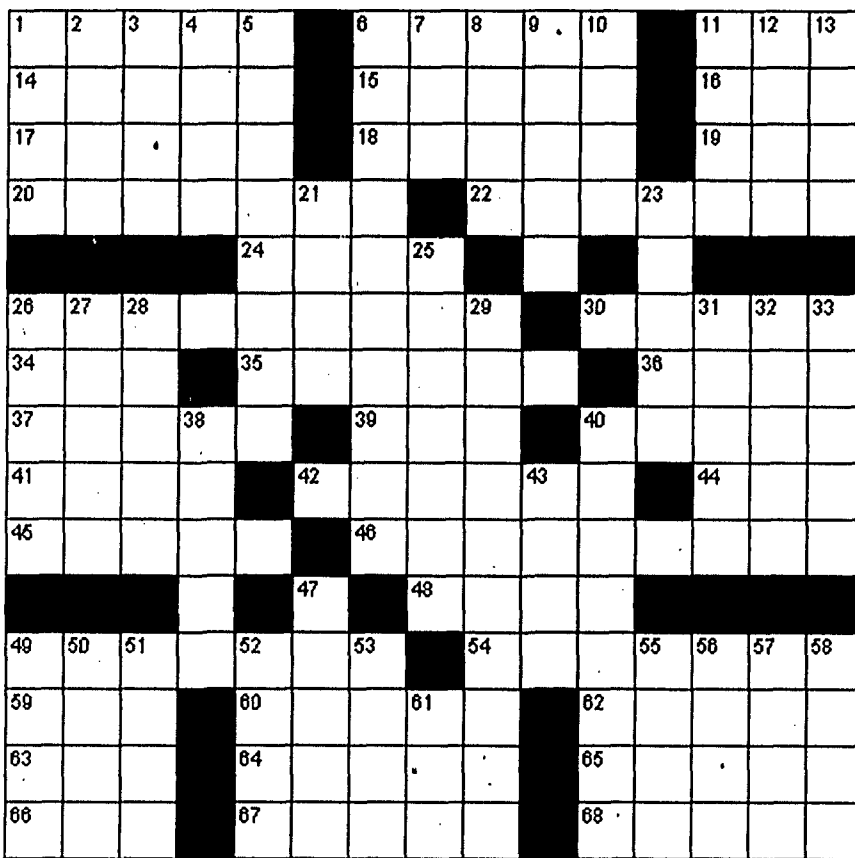
Lastly I want to point out the people who did not give money or blood for whatever reason but instead gave the gift of prayer. Continue praying for the victims' families and for rescue workers. America's most abundant resource is that of prayer, faith and hope.

For every cent donated, ounce of blood given, ribbon worn, prayer spoken and tear shed this community gets stronger. All are a remembrance of the important things in life, that everyone is your neighbor.

As Sept. 11 gets further away, don't let yourselves forget. Remember your initial reactions, your first emotions felt. To all members of this American community: Don't let your hearts harden back to the way they were Sept. 10.

The Stroller has been a tradition since 1918 and does not reflect the views of The Northwest Missourian.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD



ACROSS

- 1. Hindu deity
- 6. Alder
- 11. On the affirmative side
- 14. Male name
- 15. Polynesian language
- 16. Moo
- 17. Beam of light
- 18. Totaler
- 19. Had
- 20. Water bird
- 22. Early afternoon naps
- 24. Packs
- 26. Refrigerant (6,3)
- 30. Spanish wine region
- 34. Large flightless bird
- 35. Portrait painter
- 36. In this way
- 37. With speed
- 39. Besides
- 40. Fruit
- 41. Delicatessen
- 42. Idle

DOWN

- 44. Return on equity
- 45. Vehicles on runners
- 46. Photographic projectors
- 48. Brings
- 49. Food thickening agent (4,3)
- 54. Not either
- 59. It is
- 60. Canted
- 62. Supporting post
- 63. Narrow opening
- 64. Caused by a virus
- 65. Heavy textile
- 66. Exclamations
- 67. Diplomatic agent
- 68. To be frugal

3. Fertilizer

- 4. Royal Australian Air Force
- 5. Motionless
- 6. Merge
- 7. Chap
- 8. Dozes
- 9. Relating to 3 down
- 10. Male parent
- 11. Map
- 12. Supreme Catholic tribunal
- 13. Is obliged to pay
- 21. Dry water-course
- 23. Connected series of rooms
- 25. Peccant
- 26. Guides
- 27. Impart motion to
- 28. A quality regarded as an independent object
- 29. Suggestively

31. Chicago airport

- 32. One of a judging group
- 33. Idiots
- 38. Apple drink
- 40. Continues obstinately
- 43. Fill to satisfaction
- 47. Commercial in a network broadcast. (3-2)
- 49. Garbage in, garbage out
- 50. Brigham's state
- 51. Snakes
- 52. Yielded
- 53. Kind of missile
- 55. The other one from this
- 56. Native Arizonian
- 57. Female name
- 58. Pause
- 61. Buddhist language around the Mekong River

Answers can be found on this page.

on-the edge

In honor of the Taste of Home Cooking School speaker, here are some facts about food you probably never knew:

■ Camels' milk does not curdle.

■ Blueberry Jelly Bellies were created especially for former President Ronald Regan.

■ A-1 Steak Sauce contains both orange peel and raisins.

■ There are coffee-flavored Pez.

■ Bananas do not grow on trees, but on rhizomes.

■ The average ear of corn has 800 kernels arranged in 16 rows.

■ Hershey's supplies M&M's to the White House for free, but they only give peanut M&M's.

■ Pecans are the only food that does not have to be treated or dehydrated when astronauts take them into space.

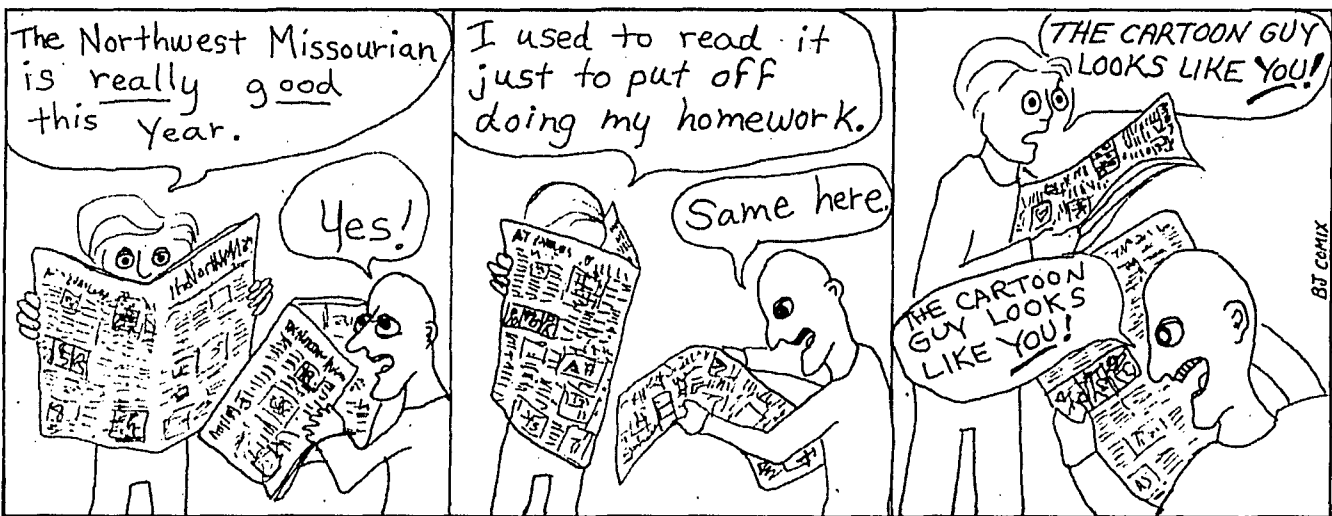
■ The most vitamin C in a fruit is in its pith (skin).

■ Worcester sauce is basically an anchovy ketchup.

■ Aunt Jemima pancake flour was invented in 1889 in St. Joseph.

Source: absolutetrivia.com

Brave New Bearcat



'Don't Say a Word' showcases copycat plot

By PHI KOEHLER
ONLINE ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

The new thriller "Don't Say a Word" stars Michael Douglas in a movie that tries too hard to not be like the Mel Gibson thriller "Ransom."

The movie has a simple plot, which involves Douglas playing a psychiatrist. Big, bad bullies kidnap his daughter because there is an almost catatonic patient who has information in her memory, and they need Douglas to use his skills to get that information out.

Brittany Murphy ("Clueless") stars as the girl who "won't say a word."

Murphy should stick to just that and do even better by staying out of major motion pictures. She cannot act at all, and her antics and dialogue just make you hate the character even more.

Eventually Douglas decides to take on those responsible for taking his daughter. I will stop there, as to not ruin the terrific ending for those wanting to drop everything and go see this Oscar-contender.

I suppose this movie is not all that bad. There are a few scenes which were able to actually hold my interest and manage to keep me awake. Otherwise,

I would recommend you save your money and rent three movies instead of this one. First off, rent "Ransom" and watch that over again because that is basically just what "Don't Say a Word" aspires to be. Next, pick up a copy of "The Game" which is Douglas doing some of his finest work. Finally, before you head to the check-out counter, pick up "Clueless" if you really feel that you have to watch Brittany Murphy "act."

This and other reviews of movies, music, concerts and television can be found every week on The Buzz at missourianonline.com

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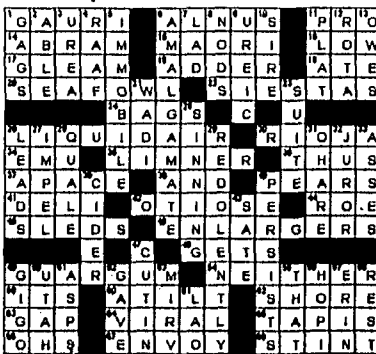
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Nominations due Tuesday, October 9.
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• Have a high degree of involvement.
• Have well-defined career goals.
Turn in nominations to the Student Senate Office.

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Starting Friday, October 5
SERENDIPITY PG-13: 3:20, 5:20, 7:30, (9:05)
HEARTS IN ATLANTIS PG-13: 2:30, 4:45, 7:05, (9:20)
TRAINING DAY R: 2:00, 4:25, 7:00, (9:40)
JOY RIDE R: 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, (9:10)
DON'T SAY A WORD R: 2:15, 4:30, 8:00 - Dinner Show & 4:30 Dinner Show on Sunday, (10:15)
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